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WEATHER BUREAU DECLARES RELIEF IN TEMPERATURE COMING TUESDAY

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Hundreds of families in the slums district were moved bodily to police stations and hospitals when their fuel ran out and heavy clothing failed to prevail against the cold. Hundreds of vagabonds fled to police stations for shelter. Several hundred cases of frost bite were treated by hospitals and private physicians.

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Ogden Hammond, retired capitalist of Bernardsville, N. J., and one of the wealthiest citizens of that state, may succeed Alexander P. Moore as Ambassador from the United States to Spain. He is chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Committee and for several years was a member of the legislature. He was recommended as long ago as last spring when Moore's resignation was handed to President Coolidge. This photograph of Hammond was made at Palm Beach, Fla.

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TAKES ISSUE WITH SUCH BLANKET RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF REGENTS

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—(UP)—The recent blanket resolution of the University of Wisconsin, board of regents, rejecting all future corporate gifts was a "mistake," according to a report made public today and signed by seven of the 10 members of an alumni investigating committee appointed by the university alumni association.

The report points out that "it has clearly been the legislative policy of the state from its beginning to invite and validate all gifts from private sources, both individual and corporate," and recommends that a committee be appointed to confer with the board of regents if the alumni association approves.

The report was signed by Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul; State Senator Harry Sauthoff, Madison; John M. Dodson, Chicago; A. R. Janeky, Racine; Karl Mann, New York; Harry W. Adams, Beloit, and Robt. B. Dickie.

Mr. Edna Kheyneworth, Madison, member of the committee who refused to join in the majority report issued the following statement explaining the refusal:

"After having attended sessions of the committee appointed by the alumni board to investigate the action of the board of regents refusing all gifts from educational foundations, and after having talked with friends who are deeply interested in the future success of the university and after having read the opinions as expressed in newspapers and magazines on the subject and also after carefully reading the report of the committee I decided that the action taken by the majority board of regents is for the best interests of the university hence I declined to sign my name to the report of the committee."

Separate findings have also been made by Richard Runge, Merrill; Dr. Spencer Beebe, Sparta. Runge recently issued a minority report upholding the action of the regents.

Dr. Spencer Beebe, Sparta, on a stand midway between the regents' decision and the alumni position today urged that the regents reconsider their action and also advanced the idea that the state support its own university without aid from outside sources. He characterized the recent regent action in refusing all future corporate gifts as a "reflection but unnecessary and unjust upon those connected with the great foundations and as impugning the integrity of the faculty of the university."

The majority report referring to the \$12,500 research gift from the educational board, a Rockefeller foundation, which gave rise to the regent action, maintains that "any manner of social or economic controls for such purpose seems to us too remote to be real."

"We are opposed," the majority report states, "to a sweeping rejection in advance of any and all gifts from educational foundations. It seems to us such a policy is based on groundless fear and is contrary to the legislative and administrative policy under which the university has prospered so well since its foundation. What we need is to distinguish between intelligent criticism on the one hand and mere suspicion and gossip on the other."

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—Theodore Kronshage, president of the Wisconsin board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, refused to comment upon the report of the alumni investigating committee when advised by the United Press today that it has been made public.

"The majority ruling will have to stand, no matter what the alumni investigating committee has to report," he said briefly.

"I am in no position to make any kind of a statement," he said.

THREE MILLION FLEECE FROM CHICAGO PEOPLE

SCORES OF SCHOOL TEACHERS, BUSINESS MEN AND LABORERS SUFFER

THE CONSOLIDATED THEATER & REALTY CO. IS UNDER INDICTION

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Scores of school teachers, business men and laborers were fleeced out of approximately \$3,000,000 by officials of the Consolidated Theater & Realty Co. of Chicago and Indianapolis, federal officials estimated today, following announcement of federal indictments against Frederick H. Gruneberg, senior, his son and other officers of the company. They are charged with using the mails to defraud.

A "sucker" list of 5,000 names was found on Gruneberg, officials said. Gruneberg and his son were arrested in New Orleans some time ago, it was revealed.

Chicago victims lost approximately \$1,000,000, while Indiana contributors were mulcted for about \$2,000,000, officials said.

The Consolidated Co. more than a year ago was placed in the hands of a receiver by an Indianapolis court and after pooling the assets was able to pay a dividend of only six per cent.

The company sold bonds on property which it did not own. It is charged. The bonds were floated on leased property, according to the charge.

BANK ROBBER SUSPECT MUST STAND TRIAL

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Robert Benton, charged with complicity in robbery of the First National bank at Baldwin, Wis., will be returned to Wisconsin today for trial.

Benton was arrested Saturday, the third taken here for connection with the robbery Dec. 3. He did not contest extradition.

CHAS. ANDREWS DIED IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Chase Andrews, controller of the Rockefeller Foundation for the last six years, died here today after an illness of several months. He was a graduate of Princeton University and was 44 years old.

GREEN THINKS HARD COAL STRIKE IS SOON SETTLED

BELIEVES END IS NEAR WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS

UNION LEADERS DO NOT TAKE KINDLY TO OPERATORS' PROPOSAL

New York, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Forecast by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor that settlement of the anthracite coal strike would be made within 10 days, has somewhat dispelled the clouds which gathered after miners had declared through union officials that they would not be "stamped back to work."

Green offered his prediction at Coshocton, Ohio, in commenting on the offer made by hard coal operators to the miners Saturday night when the miners were told that they could go back to work at their old wages at once pending the result of resumption of negotiations here tomorrow.

"It is evident that there will be a settlement soon," said Green. "And when the anthracite suspension is settled labor in the United States is ready to enjoy a year without serious discord."

Meanwhile, however, the offer of the operators has met with a chilly reception in the anthracite section, where the first real cold snap of the winter has made thousands uncomfortable from lack of fuel.

Preliminaries of the joint conference here, which will begin tomorrow at the United League club at 2 p. m. are expected to begin tonight when Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' scale committee and his associates arrive here.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers will arrive tomorrow at the lead of the miners' representatives.

WOMAN, SKIN TURNING TO LEATHER, IS ONLY LIVING VICTIM OF RARE DISEASE



Mrs. J. Luther of Chicago, the mother of ten healthy children, is afflicted with hemochromatosis, a rare disease about which science knows little. She is 55 years old. Mrs. Luther's skin is turning to leather and she is cold on the hottest summer day. She appeared recently before the Chicago Medical Society with Dr. James H. Hutton. It is said she is the only living woman suffering from the peculiar disease.

PRES. WILSON HONORED BY HIS MANY FRIENDS

5 YEARS AGO THERE WAS BITTER DEBATE OVER LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GOVERNMENT ISSUES A SEVENTEEN-CENT STAMP IN HIS MEMORY

Washington, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Five years ago today the United States was locked in bitter debate over the proposal made by President Woodrow Wilson for American participation in the League of Nations.

Today, upon the 69th anniversary of his birth, while thousands throughout the nation performed services in his honor, the senate—with many of the old characters of that league conflict still upon the stage—is approaching some steps in international relations to which he first pointed the way.

Simple functions of commemoration were performed by organizations of his surviving followers; a Wilson postage stamp was placed on sale and scores visited his tomb in the cathedral atop Mount St. Albans, overlooking the White House, where he lived eight years, and the capitol where he fought so desperately for a new experiment in international affairs.

Now somewhat the same struggle, involving the same plot, is being enacted in the senate. There his chief supporters, Senators Swanson, Virginia, democrat, and Walsh, Montana, democrat, and his leading opponents, Senators Borah, Idaho, republican; Hiram Johnson, California, republican, and Jim Reed, Missouri, democrat, are fighting the court in the belief that it is an organ of the League.

In memory of the late president the government issued a seventeen-cent stamp, engraved in bank note black with his portrait.

130 WISCONSIN DOCTORS MAY LOSE THEIR LIQUOR PERMITS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—(UP)—One hundred and thirty Wisconsin doctors, most of them located in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, face the loss of their liquor permits and possible federal prosecution as the result of the announcement here today of the revocation hearing which will be held during January and February by Robert D. Sterling, deputy administrator for the eastern and western district.

17 YEAR STUDENT HAS DISAPPEARED

Minneapolis, Dec. 28.—(UP)—No trace has yet been found of Donald Lyons, 17, Grand Forks, N. D., University of Minnesota student who disappeared Dec. 18.

According to friends there was apparently no reason for Lyons to leave school. He is described at 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds.

TO FORMULATE UNIFIED PROGRAM FOR FARM RELIEF

IOWA DELEGATION IN CONGRESS IOWA BANKERS, TO ATTEND

FARM LEADERS, CO-OPERATIVE GROUPS LARGELY REPRESENTED

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 28.—(UP)—A conference unique in the history of agriculture will be held here tomorrow for the purpose of formulating a unified program for farm relief.

The entire Iowa delegation in congress, members of the Iowa Bankers' association who called the meeting, agricultural leaders from the various co-operative groups, and business men will attend.

Leaders have promised to lay political issues aside and give the "All Iowa" agricultural meeting their support.

Spokesmen for the Washington delegation are Senator Cummins and Rep. Dickinson. They will review the government's plans for aiding agriculture and discuss marketing proposals soon to be considered by the house and senate.

Coming at a time when farmers throughout the middle west are clamoring for special legislation to save them from low prices, the meeting will be watched with great interest by officials at Washington.

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on the administration by co-operative groups to provide some sort of machinery for disposing of surplus farm crops in such a way which would enable farmers to realize cost of production plus a fair margin of profit.

President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine are said to agree that the question of surplus crops is one of the most important confronting agriculture today and that relief should be offered at once.

Just how this can be done is the problem which faces the conference tomorrow.

Divergent views held by farm groups in the past have been a great hindrance in arriving at a relief plan acceptable to the president and Jardine. But should a unified plan be arrived at tomorrow, leaders feel certain that congress will not dare turn a deaf ear to a program uttered with a common voice.

It is certain that approval will be given to a marketing plan, details of which are to be worked out. Pre-session information indicates that the plan favored will include a proposal for a special government commission to direct the sales of surplus crops in export trade.

Following addresses by Cummins, Dickinson, Gov. John Hammill, Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of Iowa State college, Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture and others, the meeting will resolve itself into a round table discussion at which all delegates present will be given a chance to air their views on agricultural problems.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Prospects for permanent and far-reaching farm relief legislation—sought vainly for several years—took a boom today as a compromise plan for absorbing surplus products was being worked out.

The plan involving establishment of a farm commission which would have charge of purchasing surplus supplies in times of plenty without involving the government in a price fixing venture will be threshed out during an all-state bankers' conference in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning tomorrow.

Senators Brookhart, independent republican, and Cummins, republican, and Rep. Haugen, republican, all of Iowa, will discuss the project which is understood to have the sanction of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The plan is more far reaching than the government heretofore has sanctioned but it represents a compromise from the price-fixing proposals advanced by progressives and hence its chances of passing both houses are greatly enhanced.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Organized farmers of the northwest have been ignored by President Coolidge in his invitations to the Washington farm conference. A. W. Ricker, secretary of the corn belt committee, federal grain belt farmers' organizations, declared in an open letter to the president today.

The letter demands to know why organized farmers were not considered by the administration. The list of names of those invited to the conference, Ricker said, includes many prominent persons but none representing a northwest farm organization.

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The report was signed by Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul; State Senator Harry Sauthoff, Madison; John M. Dodson, Chicago; A. R. Janecky, Racine; Karl Mann, New York; Harry W. Adams, Beloit, and Robt. B. Dickie.

Mrs. Edna Kheyneweth, Madison, member of the committee who refused to join in the majority report issued the following statement explaining the refusal:

"After having attended sessions of the committee appointed by the alumni board to investigate the action of the board of regents refusing all gifts from educational foundations, and after having talked with friends who are deeply interested in the future success of the university and after having read the opinions as expressed in newspapers and magazines on the subject and also after carefully reading the report of the committee I decided that the action taken by the majority board of regents is for the best interests of the university hence I declined to sign my name to the report of the committee."

Separate findings have also been made by Richard Runge, Merrill; Dr. Spencer Beebe, Sparta, Runge recently issued a minority report upholding the action of the regents.

Dr. Spencer Beebe, Sparta, on a stand midway between the regents' decision and the alumni position today urged that the regents reconsider their action and also advanced the idea that the state support its own university without aid from outside sources. He characterized the recent regent action in refusing all future corporate gifts as a rejection but unnecessary and unjust upon those connected with the great foundations and as impugning the integrity of the faculty of the university.

The majority report referring to the \$12,500 research gift from the educational board, a Rockefeller foundation, which gave rise to the regent action, maintains that "any manner of social or economic control for such purpose seems to us too remote to be real."

"We are opposed," the majority report states, "to a sweeping rejection in advance of any and all gifts from educational foundations. It seems to us such a policy is based on groundless fear and is contrary to the legislative and administrative policy under which the university has prospered so well since its foundation. What we need is to distinguish between intelligent criticism on the one hand and mere suspicion and gossip on the other."

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—Theodore Kronshage, president of the Wisconsin board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, refused to comment upon the report of the alumni investigating committee when advised by the United Press today that it has been made public.

"The majority ruling will have to stand, no matter what the alumni investigating committee has to report," he said briefly.

"I am in no position to make any kind of a statement," he said.

THREE MILLION FLEEDED FROM CHICAGO PEOPLE

SCORES OF SCHOOL TEACHERS, BUSINESS MEN AND LABORERS SUFFER

THE CONSOLIDATED THEATER & REALTY CO. IS UNDER INDICTMENT

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Scores of school teachers, business men and laborers were fleeced out of approximately \$3,000,000 by officials of the Consolidated Theater & Realty Co. of Chicago and Indianapolis, federal officials estimated today, following announcement of federal indictments against Frederick H. Gruneberg, senior, his son and other officers of the company. They are charged with using the mails to defraud.

A "sucker" list of 5,000 names was found on Gruneberg, officials said. Gruneberg and his son were arrested in New Orleans some time ago, it was revealed.

Chicago victims lost approximately \$1,000,000, while Indiana contributors were mulcted for about \$2,000,000, officials said.

The Consolidated Co. more than a year ago was placed in the hands of a receiver by an Indianapolis court and after pooling the assets was able to pay a dividend of only six per cent.

The company sold bonds on property which it did not own, it is charged. The bonds were floated on leased property, according to the charge.

BANK ROBBER SUSPECT MUST STAND TRIAL

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Robert Benton, charged with complicity in robbery of the First National bank at Baldwin, Wis., will be returned to Wisconsin today for trial. Benton was arrested Saturday, the third taken here for connection with the robbery Dec. 3. He did not contest extradition.

CHAS. ANDREWS DIED IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Chase Andrews, controller of the United States, died here today after an illness of several months. He was a graduate of Princeton University and was 44 years old.

GREEN THINKS HARD COAL STRIKE IS SOON SETTLED

BELIEVES END IS NEAR WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS

UNION LEADERS DO NOT TAKE KINDLY TO OPERATORS' PROPOSAL

New York, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Forecast by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor that settlement of the anthracite coal strike would be made within 10 days, has somewhat dispelled the clouds which gathered after miners had declared through union officials that they would not be "stampeded back to work."

Green offered his prediction at Coshocton, Ohio, in commenting on the offer made by hard coal operators to the miners Saturday night when the miners were told that they could go back to work at their old wages at once pending the result of resumption of negotiations here tomorrow.

"It is evident that there will be a settlement soon," said Green. "And when the anthracite suspension is settled labor in the United States is ready to enjoy a year without serious discord."

Meanwhile, however, the offer of the operators has met with a chilly reception in the anthracite section, where the first real cold snap of the winter has made thousands uncomfortable from lack of fuel.

Preliminaries of the joint conference here, which will begin tomorrow at the United League club at 3 p. m. are expected to begin tonight when Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' scale committee and his associates arrive here.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers will arrive tomorrow at the lead of the miners' representatives.

WOMAN, SKIN TURNING TO LEATHER, IS ONLY LIVING VICTIM OF RARE DISEASE



Mrs. J. Luther of Chicago, the mother of ten healthy children, is afflicted with hemochromatosis, a rare disease about which science knows little. She is 55 years old. Mrs. Luther's skin is turning to leather and she is cold on the hottest summer day. She appeared recently before the Chicago Medical Society with Dr. James H. Hutton. It is said she is the only living woman suffering from the peculiar disease.

PRES. WILSON HONORED BY HIS MANY FRIENDS

5 YEARS AGO THERE WAS BITTER DEBATE OVER LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GOVERNMENT ISSUES A SEVENTEEN-CENT STAMP IN HIS MEMORY

Washington, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Five years ago today the United States was locked in bitter debate over the proposal made by President Woodrow Wilson for American participation in the League of Nations.

Today, upon the 69th anniversary of his birth, while thousands throughout the nation performed services in his honor, the senate—with many of the old characters of that league conflict still upon the stage—is approaching some steps in international relations to which he first pointed the way.

Simple functions of commemoration were performed by organizations of his surviving followers; a Wilson postage stamp was placed on sale and scores visited his tomb in the cathedral atop Mount St. Albans, overlooking the White House, where he lived eight years, and the capitol where he fought so desperately for a new experiment in international affairs.

Now somewhat the same struggle, involving the same plot, is being enacted in the senate. There his chief supporters, Senators Swanson, Virginia, democrat, and Walsh, Montana, democrat, and his leading opponents, Senators Borah, Idaho, republican; Hiram Johnson, California, republican, and Jim Reed, Missouri, democrat, are fighting the court in the belief that it is an organ of the League.

In memory of the late president the government issued a seventeen-cent stamp, engraved in bank note black with his portrait.

130 WISCONSIN DOCTORS MAY LOSE THEIR LIQUOR PERMITS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—(UP)—One hundred and thirty Wisconsin doctors, most of them located in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, face the loss of their liquor permits and possible federal prosecution as the result of the announcement here today of the revocation hearing which will be held during January and February by Robert D. Sterling, deputy administrator for the eastern and western district.

17 YEAR STUDENT HAS DISAPPEARED

Minneapolis, Dec. 28.—(UP)—No trace has yet been found of Donald Lyons, 17, Grand Forks, N. D., University of Minnesota student who disappeared Dec. 18.

According to friends there was apparently no reason for Lyons to leave school. He is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds.

TO FORMULATE UNIFIED PROGRAM FOR FARM RELIEF

IOWA DELEGATION IN CONGRESS IOWA BANKERS, TO ATTEND

FARM LEADERS, CO-OPERATIVE GROUPS LARGELY REPRESENTED

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 28.—(UP)—A conference unique in the history of agriculture will be held here tomorrow for the purpose of formulating a unified program for farm relief.

The entire Iowa delegation in congress, members of the Iowa Bankers' association who called the meeting, agricultural leaders from the various co-operative groups, and business men will attend.

Leaders have promised to lay political issues aside and give the "All Iowa" agricultural meeting their support.

Spokesmen for the Washington delegation are Senator Cummins and Rep. Dickinson. They will review the government's plans for aiding agriculture and discuss marketing proposals soon to be considered by the house and senate.

Coming at a time when farmers throughout the middle west are clamoring for special legislation to save them from low prices, the meeting will be watched with great interest by officials at Washington.

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on the administration by co-operative groups to provide some sort of machinery for disposing of surplus farm crops in such a way which would enable farmers to realize cost of production plus a fair margin of profit.

President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine are said to agree that the question of surplus crops is one of the most important confronting agriculture today and that relief should be offered at once.

Just how this can be done is the problem which faces the conference tomorrow.

Divergent views held by farm groups in the past have been a great hindrance in arriving at a relief plan acceptable to the president and Jardine. But should a unified plan be arrived at tomorrow, leaders feel certain that congress will not dare turn a deaf ear to a program uttered with a common voice.

It is certain that approval will be given to a marketing plan, details of which are to be worked out. Pre-session information indicates that the plan favored will include a proposal for a special government commission to direct the sales of surplus crops in export trade.

Following addresses by Cummins, Dickinson, Gov. John Hammill, Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of Iowa State college, Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture and others, the meeting will resolve itself into a round table discussion at which all delegates present will be given a chance to air their views on agricultural problems.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Prospects for permanent and far-reaching farm relief legislation—sought vainly for several years—took a boom today as a compromise plan for absorbing surplus products was being worked out.

The plan involving establishment of a farm commission which would have charge of purchasing surplus supplies in times of plenty without involving the government in a price fixing venture will be threshed out during an all-state bankers' conference in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning tomorrow.

Senators Brookhart, independent republican, and Cummins, republican, and Rep. Haugen, republican, all of Iowa, will discuss the project which is understood to have the sanction of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The plan is more far reaching than the government heretofore has sanctioned but it represents a compromise from the price-fixing proposals advanced by progressives and hence its chances of passing both houses are greatly enhanced.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Organized farmers of the northwest have been ignored by President Coolidge in his invitations to the Washington farm conference. A. W. Ricker, secretary of the corn belt committee, federal grain belt farmers' organizations, declared in an open letter to the president today.

The letter demands to know why organized farmers were not considered by the administration. The list of names of those invited to the conference, Ricker said, includes many prominent persons but none representing a northwest farm organization.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Minnesota—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday and in extreme north-west portion tonight.

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Dec. 28. — Maximum 5, minimum 12 below. Clear. Northwest wind.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Zettervall and their sons, Walter and Ed, will leave on Wednesday for Livingston, Mont.

to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Zettervall.

John Woodhead is in Minneapolis on business. He will return on Wednesday or Thursday.

William Bergreen, formerly of this city and now of Livingston, Mont., is visiting friends here over the holidays.

Attorney Frederick J. Miller, of Little Falls, formerly of Pine River, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Misses Edna Fogelstrom and Myrtle Peterson, of Southeast Brainerd, left for Omaha, Neb., Saturday, for a week's visit with the former's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engbretson, and baby daughter, of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Engbretson over the holidays.

Harold Jones, who recently graduated from the civil engineering course at the U. of M., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones. He will go to Duluth in a short time to take a position in the engineering department of the N. P. railway.

Attention Members Employees Mutual Benefit Association. Regular meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, in Odd Fellows hall. Election of officers. Lady social members please attend. Dancing follows meeting. Signed, J. E. Pourre, secretary.

The St. Francis court of the W. C. O. F. will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 29, at the K. C. hall. Each member is expected to bring a gift. Members who have not as yet handed their recipes are requested to do so. A large attendance is desired.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

Copyright, 1925, by United Press

WEAF and hookup, 10 p. m. eastern standard time, 9 p. m. central standard time—Grand Opera "Ernani."

WJZ, New York (454) 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Russian String Quartet and John Barnes Wells, tenor.

WLS, Chicago (345) 6 p. m. central standard time—WLS Blue Ribbon Artists.

KOA, Denver (322) 8:30 p. m. mountain standard time—KOA Staff Artists.

WSM, Nashville (283) 7:30 p. m. central standard time—Community Program.

Tuesday

WBZ, Springfield (333) 8 p. m. eastern standard time—Hockey, Bruins vs. St. Patricks.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309) 6:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Dinner Music, KDKA Little Symphony (also from KFKX, KYW and WBZ).

KGW, Portland (492) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—Educational Program.

WEAF and hookup (10 stations) 10:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WRC, Washington (469) 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time—U. S. Marine Band (also from WJZ and WGY).

Scalded in Boiler Explosion

St. Paul—Oscar Carlos, 66, who was scalded in a boiler explosion Saturday afternoon died yesterday.

Hold-up Men Rob Groceryman

Minneapolis—Hold-up men robbed John Larson, groceryman, of about \$25 last night.

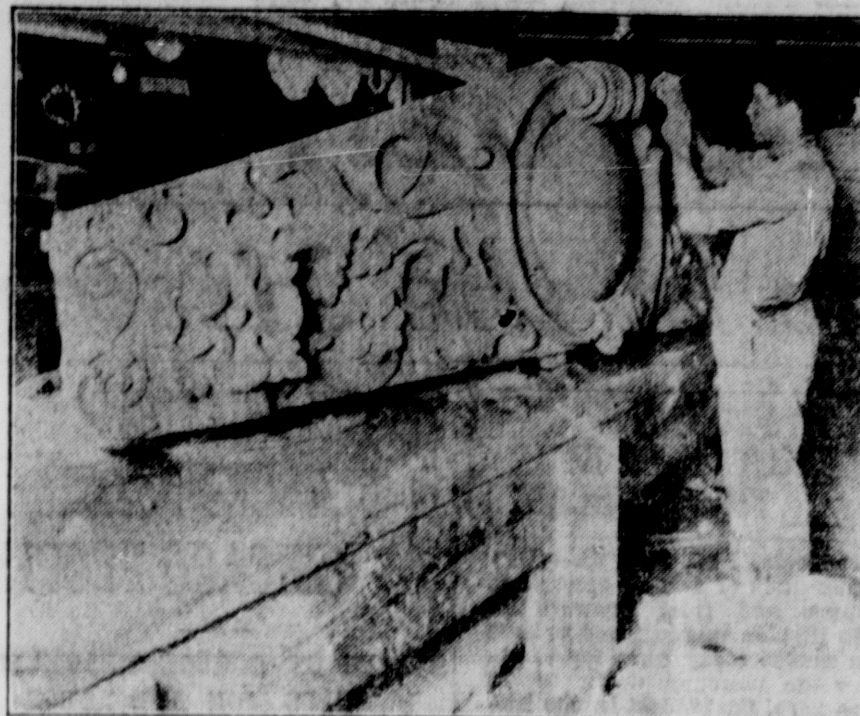
New Bank in Kerkhoven

Kerkhoven, Minn.—A new bank, the Kerkhoven State bank, will open in this city January 2.

Victim of Apartment Fire

Minneapolis—Mrs. Frances Wanzler, 52, victim of fire Saturday in an apartment here will be buried tomorrow. Mrs. Wanzler, a cripple, lost her life in a blaze when she was trapped on the third floor of the building.

Mooseheart Student Doing Ornamental Concrete Work



Mooseheart, Ill.—This Mooseheart student has taken up ornamental concrete as his trade. Children here who take this useful trade, also learn six other trades which are essential to doing this kind of work. Sculpturing is complete their course in this trade. Children who learn this trade and it might well be called an art, as their services are in great demand and they command big pay.

GEN. BUTLER AIMS TO GET BACK IN THE MARINE CORPS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28. (UP)—Gen. Smedley D. Butler is on his way to Washington today seeking to get back a commission as brigadier general in the Marine corps which he resigned to continue his work as public safety director of Philadelphia. Butler said he would return to his "comfortable job" in the Marines, for "it's no use going around being a mendicant."

"Old Glimet Eye" denied he intends to run for governor of Pennsylvania in his talk at a prohibition enforcement rally here Sunday.

Washington, Dec. 28. (UP)—Brigadier Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former police director of Philadelphia, today personally withdrew his resignation from the Marine corps and accepted the post of commandant at the Marine base at San Diego, Calif.

Dressed in civilian clothes Butler called upon Major General Lejeune and after a handshake and a slap on the back dictated a letter rescinding his resignation.

Butler returned to the Marine corps after being deposed as public safety director of Philadelphia where he served for nearly two years. His dismissal from the cabinet of Mayor Kendrick came after he had submitted his resignation as a Marine, in an effort to hold his post.

"Your resignation is in my desk drawer, Smed," Lejeune, who is commandant of the Marine corps, said. "You are welcome to it back."

"Dictate me a formal letter withdrawing it and I will approve it at once."

Lejeune announced that Butler was reporting for duty and his name would be restored to the Marine payroll immediately.

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Moon's Mountain Ranges

There are ten mountain ranges on the side of the moon visible from the earth.

E. A. PAGE Says He Is Going to Give a Special Every Saturday

Watch His Window
Eyes tested and glasses fitted.
We have two good watch repair men.

E. A. Page's
606 Laurel
Jewelry and Gift Store
Next Door to Lyceum Theater

GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

A Nice Selection of
"Thank You" Cards
and
New Year Greetings

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
208 Arch Block Our City's Stationery Store Phone 300

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Hayes-Lucas 'Special'

As neat faultless a soft coal as money can buy

High in Heat Units
Low in Ash Content

Sootless ZEIGLER NUT

for kitchen ranges also make a hit with the wife.

HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER CO.
105 So. Broadway R. L. Geist, Mgr. Phone 14

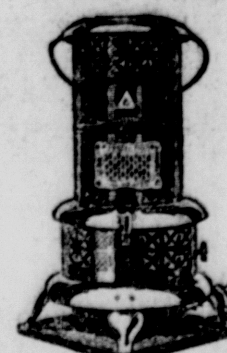
SEASONABLE HARDWARE: PERRY'S

Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottles for hot coffee.....\$1.75 and \$2.50
Buck Saw.....\$1.25
One Man Cross Cut Saw.....\$3.25 up
Food Choppers.....\$2.50
Meat Cutters.....\$5.00
Butcher Knives.....25c up



Guaranteed
Alarm
Clocks
\$2.00
Up

Pad Locks.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c



Tea Pots
\$1.00 and \$1.25
Oil Garage Heaters
\$7.50 to \$9.00

Tools
All Kinds

Cleavers, Steak Knives, Carving Sets

Perry Hardware
Company



Half Hour Worth
\$400

A man spent eight hours a day to earn his pay. He spent twenty minutes a week for two years to make his deposits. If he had only spent a half hour getting his banker's advice on investments, he would still have his \$400 earning upwards of \$20 a year interest.

It pays to ask your banker before investing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Safety and Service"

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

ANNOUNCE

After Christmas
Clearance Sale

Prices reduced on nearly
every thing in store.

212 So. Seventh Street

TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves	Northbound Leaves	Westbound Leaves
Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Brainerd from Staples via Pillager and Motley
6:40 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
10:40 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	
12:40 P. M.	12:00 M.	
2:40 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	
4:40 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	
7:40 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	
		Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
		9:00 A. M.

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

DR. E. C. HERZOG

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Brainerd State Bank Bldg.
Phone, Office 1103-W Res. 1103-R
Evenings by Appointment

DR. C. J. REED

Osteopathic Physician
210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
BRAINERD, MINN.
Evenings by appointment.
Office Phone 720. Res. Phone 396-R.

DR. C. E. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 7-W
Residence Phone 7-R
Brainerd State Bank Building

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

Office Phone 870-W Res. Phone 870-R

W. H. Nelson

TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT

Franson Motor Co., 608-10 Front Street
Phone 21 Brainerd, Minnesota

- TAXI -

Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Holman's store 223. Night call 785-M.

A. C. WHITE

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

Painting and Paper

Hanging
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

CASH For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magnets, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MONUMENTS

direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.
GREENE-GRIGNON GRANITE CO.
1814 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Free
FREE—from cancer taste and odor.
FREE—from after-dinner. Not flavored.
Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.
FREE—written on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York
Two sizes—25c and 50c
at all good drug stores

MR. BUSINESS MAN!

Another January 1st Stares You in the Face

During the past year have you honestly strived to keep abreast of the ever-changing conditions and important factors affecting all business? Or will your figures only show that you put too much faith in your own judgment and lost the value of the ideas and judgment of the hundreds of well known business men who are contributors to such magazines as:
Magazine of Wall Street
Nation's Business
The Financial World
Barron's Weekly
Forbes
System
Factory
Salesology
The Display World
The Sample Case
and others.

We Sell Them All

Service News Agency

Phone 625-W

217 South 6th St.

Send Your

Dry Cleaning

and

Pressing

to

Select Cleaners

321 So. Sixth Phone 59

Two Doors North of Postoffice

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Zettervall and their sons, Walter and Ed, will leave on Wednesday for Livingston, Mont.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!

Another January 1st Stares You in the Face

During the past year have you honestly strived to keep abreast of the ever-changing conditions and important factors affecting all business? Or will your figures only show that you put too much faith in your own judgment and lost the value of the ideas and judgment of the hundreds of well known big business men who are contributors to such magazines as:

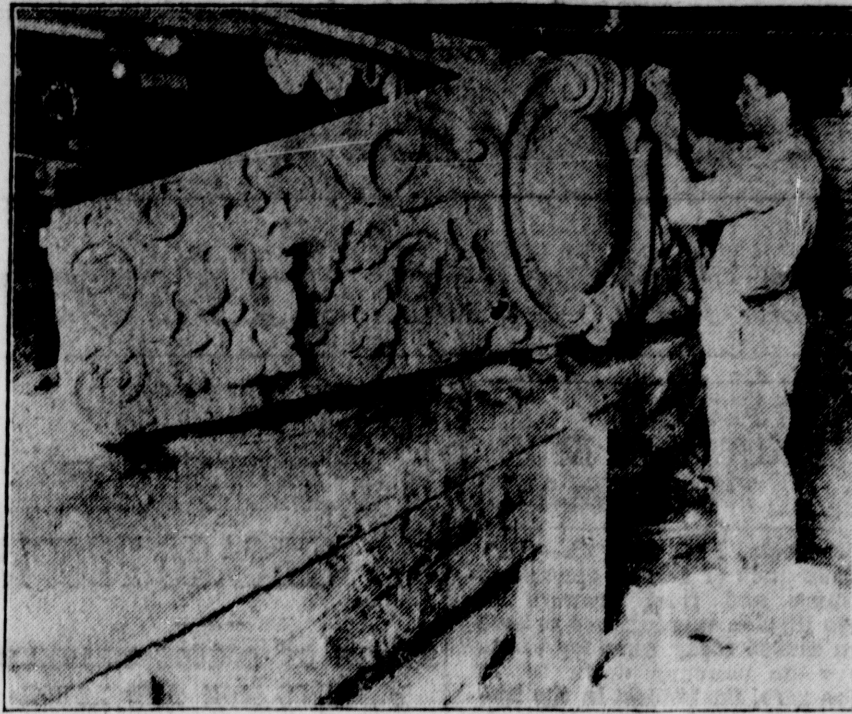
Magazine of Wall Street
Nation's Business
The Financial World
Barron's Weekly
Forbes
System
Factory
Salesology
The Display World
The Sample Case
and others.

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Service News Agency

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Mooseheart Student Doing Ornamental Concrete Work



Mooseheart, Ill.—This Mooseheart student has taken up ornamental concrete as his trade. Children here who take this useful trade, also learn six other trades which are essential to doing this kind of work. Sculpturing is one of the arts learned by those who complete their course in this trade. Children who learn this trade and it might well be called an art, as their services are in great demand and they command big pay.

GEN. BUTLER AIMS TO GET BACK IN THE MARINE CORPS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Gen. Smedley D. Butler is on his way to Washington today seeking to get back a commission as brigadier general in the Marine corps which he resigned to continue his work as public safety director of Philadelphia. Butler said he would return to his "comfortable job" in the Marines, for "it's no use going around being a mendicant."

Washington, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Brigadier Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former police dictator of Philadelphia, today personally withdrew his resignation from the Marine corps and accepted the post of commandant at the Marine base at San Diego, Calif.

Dressed in civilian clothes Butler called upon Major General Lejeune and after a handshake and a slap on the back dictated a letter rescinding his resignation.

Butler returned to the Marine corps after being deposed as public safety director of Philadelphia where he served for nearly two years. His dismissal from the cabinet of Mayor Kendrick came after he had submitted his resignation as a Marine, in an effort to hold his post.

"Your resignation is in my desk drawer, Smed," Lejeune, who is commandant of the Marine corps, said "You are welcome to it back."

"Dictate me a formal letter withdrawing it and I will approve it at once."

Lejeune announced that Butler was reporting for duty and his name would be restored to the Marine payroll immediately.

Victim of Apartment Fire—Minneapolis—Mrs. Frances Wanzler, 52, victim of fire Saturday in an apartment here will be buried tomorrow. Mrs. Wanzler, a cripple, lost her life in a blaze when she was trapped on the third floor of the building.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)
WEAF and hookup, 10 p. m. eastern standard time, 9 p. m. central standard time—Grand Opera "Ernani."
WJZ, New York (454) 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Russian String Quartet and John Barnes Wells, tenor.
WLS, Chicago (345) 6 p. m. central standard time—WLS Blue Ribbon Artists.
KOA, Denver (322) 8:30 p. m. mountain standard time—KOA Staff Artists.
WSM, Nashville (283) 7:30 p. m. central standard time—Community Program.

Tuesday
WBZ, Springfield (323) 8 p. m. eastern standard time—Hockey, Bruins vs. St. Patricks.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309) 6:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Dinner Music, KDKA Little Symphony (also from KFKX, KYW and WBZ).
KGW, Portland (492) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—Educational Program.
WEAF and hookup (10 stations) 10:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WRC, Washington (469) 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time—U. S. Marine Band (also from WJZ and WGY).

Scalded in Boiler Explosion—St. Paul—Oscato Carlos, 66, who was scalded in a boiler explosion Saturday afternoon died yesterday.

Hold-up Men Rob Groceryman—Minneapolis—Hold-up men robbed John Larson, groceryman, of about \$25 last night.

New Bank in Kerkhoven—Kerkhoven, Minn.—A new bank, the Kerkhoven State bank, will open in this city January 2.

Send Your
Dry Cleaning
and
Pressing
to

Select Cleaners

321 So. Sixth Phone 59
Two Doors North of Postoffice

Hayes-Lucas 'Special'

As neat faultless a soft coal as money can buy

High in Heat Units
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Sootless ZEIGLER NUT

for kitchen ranges also make a hit with the wife.

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SEASONABLE HARDWARE: PERRY'S

Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottles for hot coffee.....\$1.75 and \$2.50
Buck Saw.....\$1.25
One Man Cross Cut Saw.....\$3.25 up
Food Choppers.....\$2.50
Meat Cutters.....\$5.00
Butcher Knives.....25c up

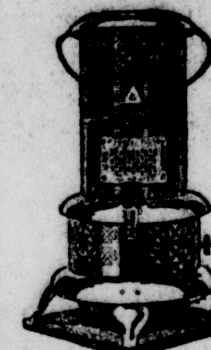
Cleavers, Steak Knives, Carving Sets

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Guaranteed
Alarm
Clocks
\$2.00
Up

Pad Locks.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c



Tea Pots
\$1.00 and \$1.25
Oil Garage Heaters
\$7.50 to \$9.00

Tools
All Kinds

Moon's Mountain Ranges

There are ten mountain ranges on the side of the moon visible from the earth.

E. A. PAGE
Says He Is
Going to
Give a
Special
Every
Saturday

Watch His Window

Eyes tested and glasses fitted.

We have two good watch repair men.

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Next Door to Lyceum Theater

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

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After Christmas
Clearance Sale

Prices reduced on nearly
every thing in store.

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TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Northbound Leaves Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Westbound Leaves Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:40 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:40 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
10:40 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	
12:40 P. M.	12:00 M.	
2:40 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	
4:40 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	
7:40 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

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3rd Floor Court House

DR. E. C. HERZOG
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Phone, Office 1103-W Res. 1103-R
Evenings by Appointment

DR. C. J. REED
Osteopathic Physician
210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
BRAINERD, MINN.
Evenings by appointment.
Office Phone 720. Res. Phone 396-R.

DR. C. E. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 7-W
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FREE—from cancer taste and odor.
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FREE—frustrates no regulars! WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 4-7 Canal St., New York
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How Northern Minnesota Roads Have Been Changed by the Use of Marl



Completed Pequot Road Surfaced With Marl

Under the title of "How Northern Minnesota Roads Have Been Transformed," Harold Emerson Smith, associate editor of "The Highway Engineer and Contractor," writes entertainingly in this publication's December issue.

After attending Brainerd high school, Mr. Smith went to Carleton college and from there went West. He was connected with the Portland Oregonian, later was with the advertising department of the Soo railway with offices in Chicago. He is now with the International Trade Press and is associate editor of the "Highway Engineer and Contractor." His article follows:

Sand! Sand! Interminable sand! Sand into which the wheels of the old horse-drawn vehicles seemed to sink nearly half way to the hubs, as the horses toiled laboriously through it.

This was my youthful recollection of the roads in this northern Minnesota country—in the wonderful lake region to the north of Brainerd, which is now the gateway to an enormous tourist travel into this glorious "land of 10,000 lakes."

Sand was the bane of the traveler in the early days and continued to be so until the advent of the auto-



Type of Disc Harrow Used in Pulverizing the Marl After It Is Spread

mobile and the increasing popularity of the lakes made good roads imperative.

But I was greeted with a surprise as I rode over mile after mile of highway as smooth as though freshly ironed out of the unstable sand of former years, and with a conspicuous lack of the ever-present dust which had risen in blinding clouds on my last trip over the same roads. They now gave the impression of having been just freshly sprinkled and newly rolled.

As a result of my ride, I returned to Brainerd determined to get at the facts as to how this had been accomplished, and soon rounded up Walter M. Murphy, county engineer of Crow Wing county, who had supervised the work.

"Marl is the magician," he said, in response to my inquiries, and then gave me a little history of the work that had been done by the University of Minnesota Engineering Experiment Station in remaking the



Two-Inch Layer of Marl Being Spread as Second Application After First Application of 2 Ins. Is Plowed Under

sand roads of the northern part of the state into highways that could be traveled with every degree of pleasure instead of as a task that must be accomplished.

In co-operation with the Minnesota State Highway Department, the University carried out its experimental work in three counties, through the courtesy of the highway engineers of these counties. Two roads in Crow Wing county and Anoka county were built at county expense, while another in Benton county was built with the state and county sharing the expense.

In the accompanying illustrations are shown various phases of the work which are carried out in Crow Wing county on what is known as the Pequot road, and as may readily be seen, there is a radical transformation in this stretch of highway.

About 3 years ago the Engineering Experiment Station began its work with an appropriation made by

the state legislature, and to Dean O. M. Leland, director of the station, fell the task of investigating the use of marl as a road surfacing material. General supervision of the investigation was under F. C. Lang, assistant professor of highway engineering at the University, as engineer of tests and inspection of the Minne-



Sod on Subgrade Being Reduced by Dragging With a Large Tree

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There are many deposits of marl around the lakes in the northern region which are available for pits, these being along the lake shores where they have been left high and dry through a gradual lowering of the lake levels. This makes it possible to obtain the material without it being necessary to tear up the land of any farmers for the purpose.

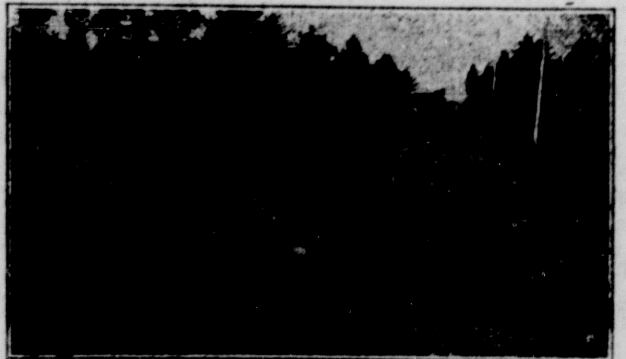
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Marl is a soft, earthy material, composed principally of an amorphous form of carbonate of lime. The color



Sod Remaining After Tree Dragging Is Forked Out

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Section of Pequot Road After Heavy Rain Followed by a Sunday of Heavy Traffic

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When Mr. Murphy was ready for work to begin on the application of acid. On dissolving the marl in acids small particles of vegetable and other organic

Lieut. Thomas Breaks World's Record for One Year's Flying With 98,000 Miles in 700½ Hours



At the top is shown Lieut. Reginald B. Thomas, commander of the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., who has just been credited with breaking the world's record for hours of flying in one year. He made a mark of 700½ hours, during which time he flew 98,000 miles, which is approximately four times around the world. The lower photo shows his plane entering the harbor in Dorchester Bay.

FRATERNITY HOUSE BURNED AT MADISON

4 MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI NARROWLY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Four members of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity narrowly escaped with their lives when fire early today destroyed the lodge of the local chapter at a loss estimated at \$30,000. Henry McCormick guard on the Badger football team of the 1925 season, discovered the fire when he was awakened, almost suffocated with smoke. He awakened two other members, Daniel Young and F. P. Hankerson, and they rushed for safety only to remember that Ray Stipek also a guard on the 1925 Badger grid team, was lying ill on the third floor of the house. Hankerson

rushed back into the house to awaken Stipek and the two managed to get out of the burning house with great difficulty. The fire comes when most of the members of the fraternity were at home enjoying the annual Christmas vacation.

Critically Burned From Kitchen Stove

Owatonna, Minn.—Mrs. R. K. Gagner is in a hospital here critically burned from fire of her clothing caught from the kitchen stove. Workers nearby rushed to aid of Mrs. Gagner.

Something in That

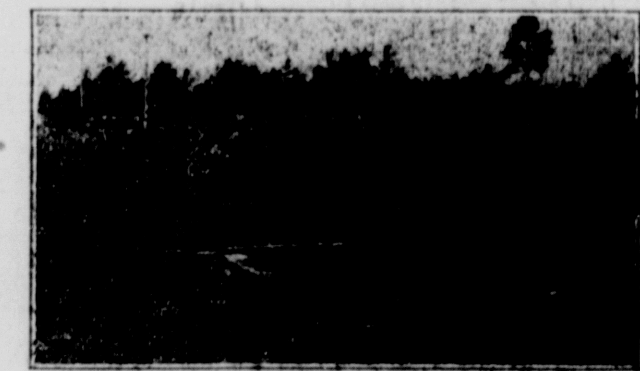
It is easy to condemn them for getting a divorce, since you didn't have to live with either of them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Use for Ill Nature

though I carry always some ill about me, yet it is, I hope, no more than is in this world necessary preservative.—Marvell.

this road it was little more than a trail, although it had been laid out, and before surfacing was started it was necessary to do quite a bit of work in straightening short stretches between summits. It was also necessary to do some widening. The road is located about 15 miles north of Brainerd and 7 miles east of Pequot, with some very heavy grades and deep sand. The stretch worked was about 2800 ft. in length.

As there was little danger of water coming to the road from the sides, it was constructed without crown



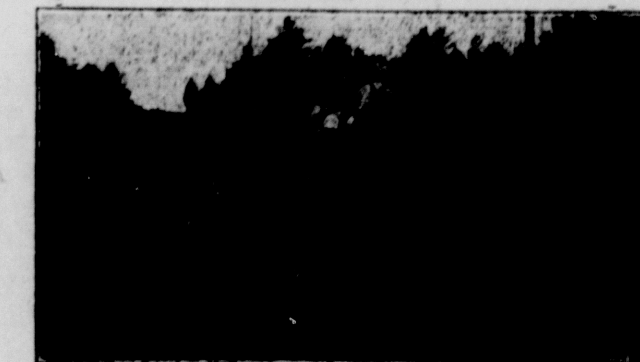
Planer Which Was Passed Over Rutted Surface Once in Each Direction—That Was the Last of the Ruts

or ditches, since it was decided that because of the loose, sandy nature of the sub-soil, drainage would take care of itself. The marl was spread to a width of 12 ft. and the subgrade prepared 16 to 18 ft. in width.

In the actual construction of this road Halvor Halvorson, the patrolman of the section, acted as foreman and it was found that he was able to build a very satisfactory surface without further supervision after the routine had once been established. This circumstance was considered a good demonstration of the simplicity of the method. He later surfaced the county relocation built soon afterwards and somewhat west of the experimental road.

The method used in the construction of the road and described in the Engineering Experiment Station bulletin is as follows:

The road was divided into sections about 200 ft. long for working. Four ins. of marl, with 6 ins. of sand, were used for the greater part. Five ins. of marl and 7 ins. of sand were combined on the steepest grade. A



It Is Necessary to Trim the Edges of Existing Roads to Get a Reasonably Straight Alignment and Fairly Uniform Surface

skin coat of 2 ins. was disced into a level stretch already comparatively firm. There proved to be little benefit derived from this last. The application of marl needs considerable depth of mixing to secure a thick, homogeneous crust over the sand.

Hauling and spreading began at the distant end of the section nearest to the pit, as wet marl is a difficult surface upon which to haul. Spreading followed on the next section beyond, making it necessary to haul through the loose material of the first section during the time it was being mixed. This did not develop any great difficulty, because a plow team was available to help, as it was occasionally needed. So the benefit of hauling over the smooth road as it was completed, section by section, was realized.

Hauling was done by team entirely, with pole-bottomed wagons. The haul varied from 2000 to 6000 ft. About 1 cu. yd. to a load was carried. There were several rains during the progress of the work. The marl was mixed with considerable difficulty, requiring repeated use of the spade disc harrow. Traffic cut in

rather deeply at first but after a small amount of maintenance the surface became smooth and rutless.

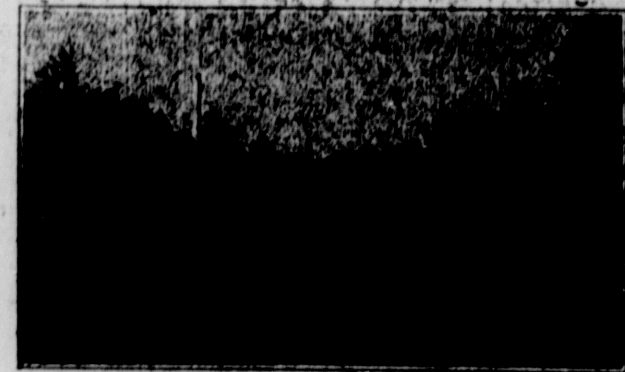
Work on the road occupied 14 days in June, 1922, and when it was visited August 2, it was in excellent shape, a little dust appearing in one place where the 2-in. disced coating had pitted and loosened a little. Later inspection showed conspicuous absence of waves and chuck holes, as in contrast to the average gravel road during the late fall season. It is stated that there was almost a complete absence of ruts, although the road was only 12 ft. wide. It was also remarked that in places examined the road was too hard for the shovel, so that a hole had to be carved through with a knife.

As a result of this experiment the marl road was considered very successful and the local comment was uniformly favorable. Mr. Murphy was so enthusiastic over the results that he caused a search to be made for marl deposits adjacent to county highways then under construction, with a view to its use in surfacing operations. Mr. Daw in his bulletin says:

Some marl-surfacing has been done by the county where the sand road already has been surfaced with clay. This is not believed to be desirable, as sand should be worked up into the mixture to provide for wet weather conditions. It is now as hard and smooth as baked clay.

This Merrifield road is a fine road, pushing north and taking the place of the woodland trails typical of this country.

A little west of the experimental road there was a steep, crooked sand road which would have been improved when building the experimental road, but the



The Road Was Shaped 18 Ft. Wide Without Ditches, the Sub-Soil Being Pure Sand

expense was prohibitive. Since that time the township has relocated and graded this stretch and the county has surfaced it with marl. The foreman is instructed to use the method employed on the experimental road. He applied about 5½ ins. of marl 18 ft. wide. The result is a smooth, hard road. This is further demonstration of the simplicity of the method as developed. The cost was \$132.90 for 600 ft. of surfacing 18 ft. wide, at the rate of \$1170 per mile.

Mr. Murphy has surfaced several portions of the Merrifield Road. For the time being, the marl has been spread only in a thin layer upon the clay surfacing previously applied over the sand subgrade. For some reason, though the weather has been dry for a long time, there is no dust. The surface is smooth and hard like baked clay. The whole surface may break up under continued rain or after frost, as does an ordinary clay road. It is not believed that this is an ideal application of marl. It may ameliorate the stickiness of the clay. If the present marl-clay surfacing is worked up with the sand of the subgrade, the marl and clay ought to be most useful as surface ingredients.

Stimulated by the general interest in the road experimentation and the simultaneous investigation of the use of marl for the manufacture of cement, many deposits of marl have been recently discovered. So no lack of material is anticipated where marl is desirable for surfacing.

Conclusions reached by the experimental station were that in general the marl-sand combination is a very good one and that it has given satisfaction in the counties where used; that in very heavy traffic there is a tendency to dusting and rapid deterioration in dry weather without surface protection. These conditions may be avoided by the use of calcium chloride or the application of a gravel blanket, which then gives the effect of a gravel road upon a marl-sand base. This is said to be almost an ideal combination because of the freedom of the marl-sand base from waves and surface pockets.

Lyceum Last Time Tonight 7-9 The Big Laugh Special

DOUGLAS MACLEAN

GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREATEST COMEDY

It'll bring the grins from a wooden Indian!

It'll raise the hair on a billiard ball!

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7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

Tues.-Wed.—MARY ASTOR in "ENTICEMENT"

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

The Grebe "Colortone"

hushes annoying sounds and allows notes of voice and instrument to reach you in full natural tones

It enables you to alter to your taste the quality or timbre of speech or music from high, thin pitch to low, deep, round tones. This receiver, unlike others, is not at the mercy of the loud speaker. The "Colortone" also helps to subdue to a great degree, the scratching, hissing, whistling sounds that are usually the bane of radio reception.

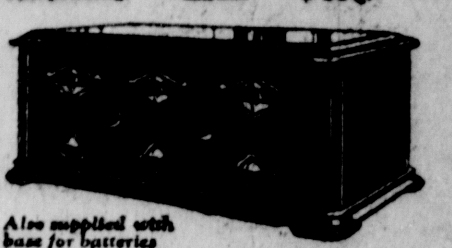
The "S's" and the "T's" are plainly audible; naturalness of sound replaces the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

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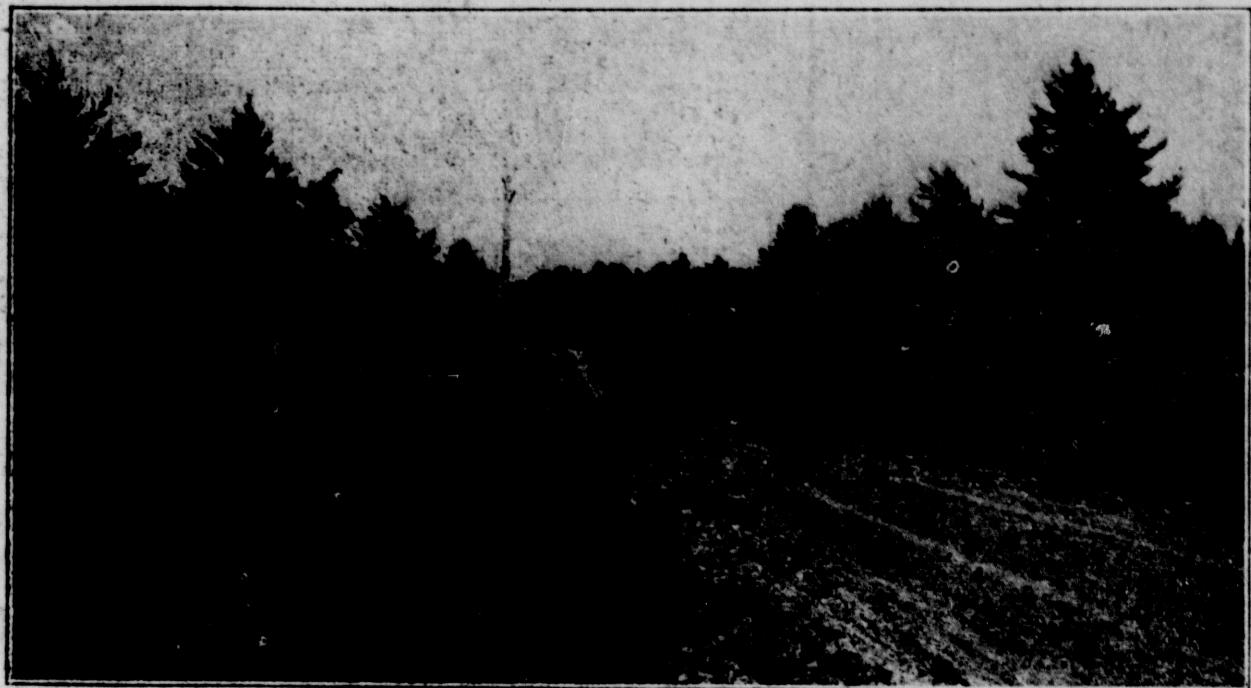
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WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

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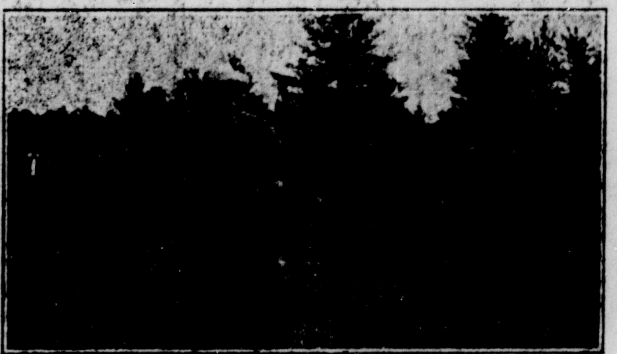
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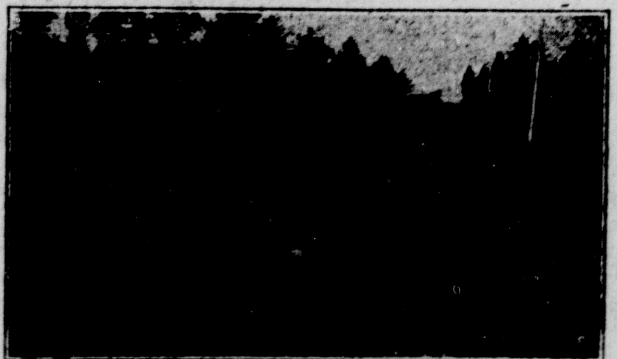
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Lieut. Thomas Breaks World's Record for One Year's Flying With 98,000 Miles in 700½ Hours



At the top is shown Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, commander of the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., who has just been credited with breaking the world's record for hours of flying in one year. He made a mark of 700½ hours, during which time he flew 98,000 miles, which is approximately four times around the world. The lower photo shows his plane entering the harbor in Dorchester Bay.

FRATERNITY HOUSE BURNED AT MADISON

4 MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI NARROWLY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Four members of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity narrowly escaped with their lives when fire early today destroyed the lodge of the local chapter at a loss estimated at \$30,000. Henry McCormick guard on the Badger football team of the 1925 season, discovered the fire when he was awakened, almost suffocated with smoke. He awakened two other members, Daniel Young and F. P. Hankerson, and they rushed for safety only to remember that Ray Stipek also a guard on the 1925 Badger grid team, was lying ill on the third floor of the house. Hankerson

rushed back into the house to awaken Stipek and the two managed to get out of the burning house with great difficulty. The fire comes when most of the members of the fraternity were at home enjoying the annual Christmas vacation.

Critically Burned From Kitchen Stove

Owatonna, Minn.—Mrs. R. K. Gasner is in a hospital here critically burned from fire of her clothing caught from the kitchen stove. Workers nearby rushed to aid of Mrs. Gasner.

Something in That

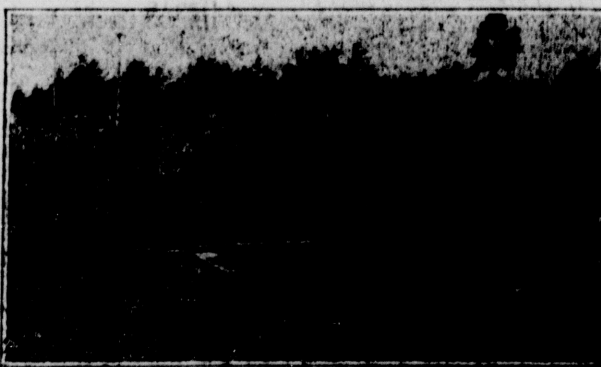
It is easy to condemn them for getting a divorce, since you didn't have to live with either of them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Use for Ill Nature

Though I carry always some ill-nature about me, yet it is, I hope, no more than is in this world necessary preservative.—Marvell.

this road it was little more than a trail, although it had been laid out, and before surfacing was started it was necessary to do quite a bit of work in straightening short stretches between summits. It was also necessary to do some widening. The road is located about 15 miles north of Brainerd and 7 miles east of Pequot, with some very heavy grades and deep sand. The stretch worked was about 2800 ft. in length.

As there was little danger of water coming to the road from the sides, it was constructed without crown



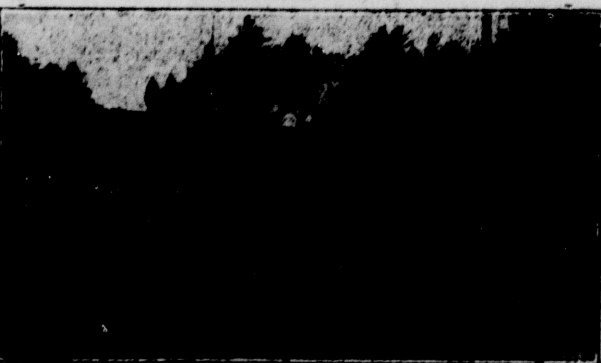
Plow Which Was Passed Over Rutted Surface Once in Each Direction—That Was the Last of the Ruts

or ditches, since it was decided that because of the loose, sandy nature of the sub-soil, drainage would take care of itself. The marl was spread to a width of 12 ft. and the subgrade prepared 16 to 18 ft. in width.

In the actual construction of this road Halvor Halvorsen, the patrolman of the section, acted as foreman and it was found that he was able to build a very satisfactory surface without further supervision after the routine had once been established. This circumstance was considered a good demonstration of the simplicity of the method. He later surfaced the county relocation built soon afterwards and somewhat west of the experimental road.

The method used in the construction of the road and described in the Engineering Experiment Station bulletin is as follows:

The road was divided into sections about 200 ft. long for working. Four ins. of marl, with 6 ins. of sand, were used for the greater part. Five ins. of marl and 7 ins. of sand were combined on the steepest grade. A



It Is Necessary to Trim the Edges of Existing Roads to Get a Reasonably Straight Alignment and Fairly Uniform Surface

skin coat of 2 ins. was disced into a level stretch already comparatively firm. There proved to be little benefit derived from this last. The application of marl needs considerable depth of mixing to secure a thick, homogeneous crust over the sand.

Hauling and spreading began at the distant end of the section nearest to the pit, as wet marl is a difficult surface upon which to haul. Spreading followed on the next section beyond, making it necessary to haul through the loose material of the first section during the time it was being mixed. This did not develop any great difficulty, because a plow team was available to help, as it was occasionally needed. So the benefit of hauling over the smooth road as it was completed, section by section, was realized.

Hauling was done by team entirely, with pole-bottomed wagons. The haul varied from 2000 to 6000 ft. About 1 cu. yd. to a load was carried. There were several rains during the progress of the work. The marl was mixed with considerable difficulty, requiring repeated use of the spade disc harrow. Traffic cut in

rather deeply at first but after a small amount of maintenance the surface became smooth and rutless.

Work on the road occupied 14 days in June, 1922, and when it was visited August 2, it was in excellent shape, a little dust appearing in one place where the 2-in. disced coating had pitted and loosened a little. Later inspection showed conspicuous absence of waves and chuck holes, as in contrast to the average gravel road during the late fall season. It is stated that there was almost a complete absence of ruts, although the road was only 12 ft. wide. It was also remarked that in places examined the road was too hard for the shovel, so that a hole had to be carved through with a knife.

As a result of this experiment the marl road was considered very successful and the local comment was uniformly favorable. Mr. Murphy was so enthusiastic over the results that he caused a search to be made for marl deposits adjacent to county highways then under construction, with a view to its use in surfacing operations. Mr. Daw in his bulletin says:

Some marl-surfacing has been done by the county where the sand road already has been surfaced with clay. This is not believed to be desirable, as sand should be worked up into the mixture to provide for wet weather conditions. It is now as hard and smooth as baked clay.

This Merrifield road is a fine road, pushing north and taking the place of the woodland trails typical of this country.

A little west of the experimental road there was a steep, crooked sand road, which would have been improved when building the experimental road, but the



The Road Was Shaped 18 Ft. Wide Without Ditches, the Sub-Soil Being Pure Sand

expense was prohibitive. Since that time the township has relocated and graded this stretch and the county has applied it with marl. The foreman was instructed to use the method employed on the experimental road. He applied about 5½ ins. of marl 18 ft. wide. The result is a smooth, hard road. This is further demonstration of the simplicity of the method as developed. The cost was \$132.50 for 600 ft. of surfacing 18 ft. wide, at the rate of \$1170 per mile.

Mr. Murphy has surfaced several portions of the Merrifield Road. For the time being, the marl has been spread only in a thin layer upon the clay surfacing previously applied over the sand subgrade. For some reason, though the weather has been dry for a long time, there is no dust. The surface is smooth and hard like baked clay. The whole surface may break up under continued rain or after frost, as does an ordinary clay road. It is not believed that this is an ideal application of marl. It may ameliorate the stickiness of the clay. If the present marl-clay surfacing is worked up with the sand of the subgrade, the marl and clay ought to be most useful as surface ingredients.

Stimulated by the general interest in the road experimentation and the simultaneous investigation of the use of marl for the manufacture of cement, many deposits of marl have been recently discovered. So no lack of material is anticipated where marl is desirable for surfacing.

Conclusions reached by the experimental station were that in general the marl-sand combination is a very good one and that it has given satisfaction in the counties where used; that in very heavy traffic there is a tendency to dusting and rapid deterioration in dry weather without surface protection. These conditions may be avoided by the use of calcium chloride or the application of a gravel blanket, which then gives the effect of a gravel road upon a marl-sand base. This is said to be almost an ideal combination because of the freedom of the marl-sand base from waves and surface pockets.

Lyceum

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The Big Laugh Special

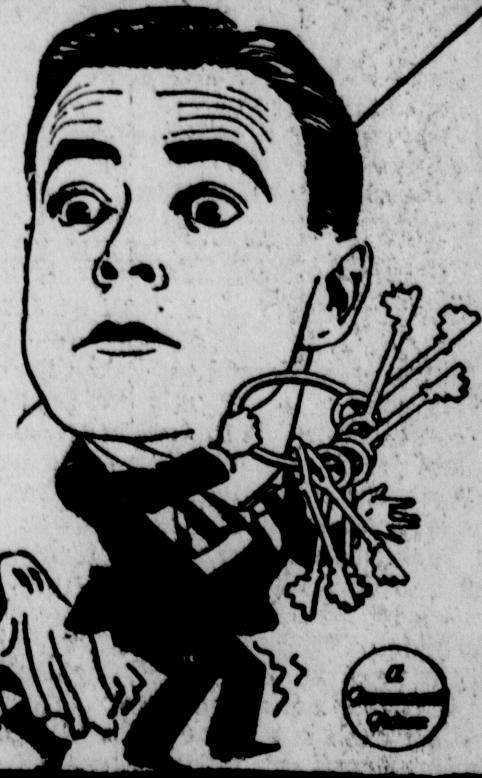
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7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

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hushes annoying sounds and allows notes of voice and instrument to reach you in full natural tones

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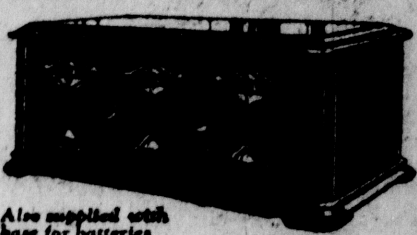
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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1925

A BOOK OF JESTS

THE Anoka Herald publishes its own book reviews and they are very good ones, the only sad part connected with it being the fact that the editor is limited in space and so cannot give the task complete justice by covering more books.

We are glad to read the Anoka Herald book reviews. It's home criticism and not the imported syndicated articles from New York. It seems so odd to pick up a Minneapolis or St. Paul paper and find all the book reviews turned out in New York. Must we let New York print all our literature and then do the criticisms too? Is there no independent opinion in the Middle West, or must we take our thoughts read-made and foundry-cast from the New York mould.

With such a state of affairs ruling, it's no wonder H. L. Mencken, New York critic, takes such a view of the Middle West in his recent book "A Book of Jests."

The Anoka Herald man reviews the book in this manner: "Mr. Mencken edits the American Mercury and during his spare time syndicates over the country criticisms musical and literary accompanied by his picture. This last may indicate that he is laying solid foundations for election to the Hall of Fame, the presidency of the republic or merely that he enjoys seeing his picture in the public prints. One may guess.

"In this magazine of his there is a department which treats lightly of the foibles of the American peasantry, a term imported from Europe to designate that part of the American people who actually earn their living. This book has probably the best of these clippings gathered together for the enjoyment of all and sundry—and the number will be sundry if one may credit the agonized yells which have already been heard from those who do not agree with the deliberately malicious editor. An example of this may be found in his handling over to St. Paul the wonderful symphony orchestra of which Minneapolis is so proud and the bald statement that Minnesota has no statesmen when such men as Magnus Johnson have but lately been to Washington and no painters when it is said that there is not one unpainted barn in White Earth county!

"Seriously though, there is one criticism of this book which must be recorded. It is not in good taste to ridicule the spiritual yearnings of a people. The cynic is welcome to jest in his own mind over the religious activities of the Methodists, the Dowietes, the Shintoes and what not to his heart's content. If that gives him a certain satisfaction and adds to his smug belief in his own rightness and the silly wrongheadedness of the rest of mankind such reflections harm none but himself. It is not well to give tongue to them for there is a chance—remote to be sure—that he may be wrong.

"This is the first volume of the Americana to be issued. Mr. Mencken suggests that there may be others. Why not broaden the scope of the work next year by adding urban foibles, a picture of Nietzsche dying in a madhouse, legal proof that there is no God, some of the reviews of this 1925 volume and the moral code of the tomat."

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This verdict, finding the moonshine seller liable, is a just one. As the illegal vendor of intoxicating liquor pays no government tax, no income tax, or any other kind of a tax, it is only right that he be responsible for acts of his customers. The average moonshine seller has little tangible property and judgments are sometimes of little value.

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LIQUOR FLOWS IF PEOPLE ARE ANXIOUS FOR IT

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR GOVERNMENT TO BLOCK SOURCE OF SUPPLY

LAW WILL BE ENFORCED WHEN THE PEOPLE WANT IT ENFORCED

By WILLIAM J. LOSH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
St. Catherine Island, Ga., Dec. 28.—"If the people continue to demand liquor, it will be almost impossible for the government to prevent it from reaching the market," Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews said here today during his inspection trip along the south Atlantic coast.

"The law will be enforced when the people want it enforced and not until then," he said.

The people must assist in cutting down the demand and also create a sentiment for adequate punishment of violators by the courts.

The bootleg industry, he continued, can only operate through bribery and corruption of public officials and so long as revenues continue to pour into their coffers, it will be powerful.

"America's reaction to the prohibition law has been the most childish thing I ever heard of," Andrews said, "in that many people took to drinking because they were forbidden to drink," but added, "Thank goodness, that's dying out."

The dry czar blamed the nation's judiciary for part of prohibition's troubles and urged voters, particularly women, to apply the remedy.

"The law is enforced only when the courts enforce it. In many sections the legal machinery is inadequate. There is a lesson for congress in this. We have got to have more judges—more appropriations," he said.

Women, he added, should attend courts, vie with the legal machinery in operation and note what kind of sentences the judges give.

"I can't conceive of a case where the law would not be properly enforced if it was put up to the women," he said.

The dry czar continued his trip today with a cruise on the maze of inlets and sloughs of the south Georgia coast and gained a close up view of the difficulties of preventing smuggling. He was to rejoin the Cutter Modoc at Brunswick, Ga., tonight to proceed to Key West and Havana.

PRES. COOLIDGE'S FATHER STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Plymouth, Vt., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, has been stricken with paralysis, affecting his right leg and has been ordered to bed by his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram.

While Dr. Cram does not consider the colonel's condition as immediately serious he has notified President Coolidge of this latest development by means of a long distance telephone conversation with Major James F. Connel, the president's personal physician, in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Reports to President Coolidge concerning the illness of his father, Col. John Coolidge, gave him no cause for alarm, it was said at the White House today. The latest report was that Col. John's recovery is progressing.

Besides the paralysis, Col. Coolidge is now suffering more frequent recurrences of the heart block which caused his recent serious illness, according to Dr. Cram, and the condition of the 80-year-old patient is causing some concern.

The paralysis has affected Col. Coolidge's right leg only and has not yet influenced other parts of his body.



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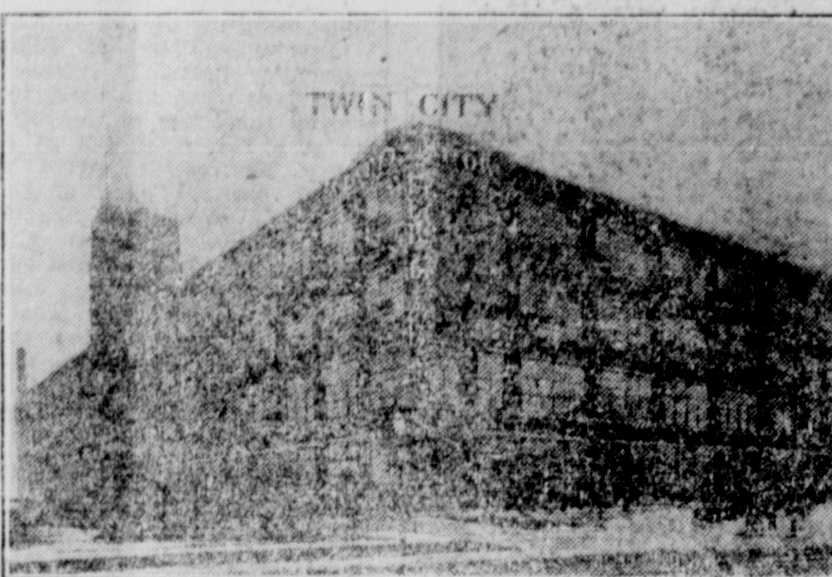
With all the old-time plantation flavor.

Japanese Troops Entering Mukden, Manchuria; City in War Zone Seized at Request of Powers



Japan's recent action in occupying Mukden was the sequel to the request of the foreign consuls that Japan protect their nationals there and the consulates. The city was occupied despite the indignant protest of Chang Tso-lin. The entry of any armed force was forbidden, the above photograph shows a detachment of Japanese troops entering Mukden through an old gate in the North Wall.

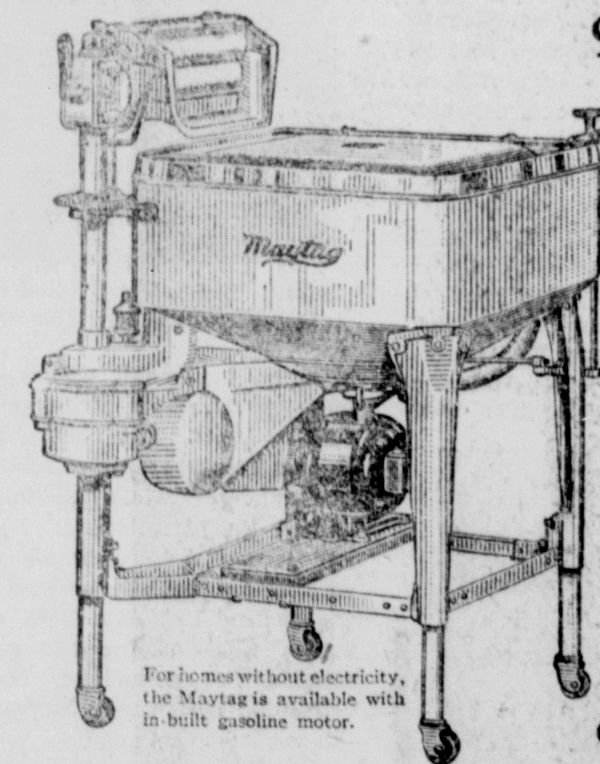
Home of The Auto Show



This is the mighty Overland Building, the largest structure of its kind in the Northwest, where the 19th annual Twin City Automobile Show will be held from Feb. 6 to 13, 1926, in addition to a spacious basement, the building has four floors, 430x230 feet. During show week it will house more than \$1,000,000 worth of exhibits that Manager Harry E. Wilcox predicts will be viewed by 150,000 persons.

according to Dr. Cram. The colonel's brain was clear, he said, and the patient, as usual, was optimistic regarding his condition.

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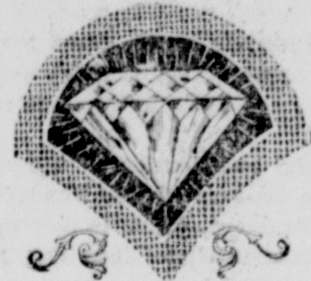
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"15 Minutes in Jazzland" Special Scenery.

JACQUELINE LOGAN in "PLAYING WITH SOULS"
Feature Picture



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"The law is enforced only when the courts enforce it. In many sections the legal machinery is inadequate. There is a lesson for congress in this. We have got to have more judges—more appropriations," he said.

Women, he added, should attend courts, vie with the legal machinery in operation and note what kind of sentences the judges give.

"I can't conceive of a case where the law would not be properly enforced if it was put up to the women," he said.

The dry czar continued his trip today with a cruise on the maze of inlets and sloughs of the south Georgia coast and gained a close up view of the difficulties of preventing smuggling. He was to rejoin the Cutter Modoc at Brunswick, Ga., tonight to proceed to Key West and Havana.

PRES. COOLIDGE'S FATHER STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Plymouth, Vt., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, has been stricken with paralysis, affecting his right leg and has been ordered to bed by his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram.

While Dr. Cram does not consider the colonel's condition as immediately serious he has notified President Coolidge of this latest development by means of a long distance telephone conversation with Major James F. Coughlin, the president's personal physician, in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Reports to President Coolidge concerning the illness of his father, Col. John Coolidge, gave him no cause for alarm, it was said at the White House today. The latest report was that Col. John's recovery is progressing.

Besides the paralysis, Col. Coolidge is now suffering more frequent recurrences of the heart block which caused his recent serious illness, according to Dr. Cram, and the condition of the 80-year-old patient is causing some concern.

The paralysis has affected Col. Coolidge's right leg only and has not yet influenced other parts of his body.



Sweeten your
stewed fruits

with the molasses that
gives them the real rich
flavor of true sugar cane



Brer Rabbit
Molasses

With all the old-time plantation flavor.

Japanese Troops Entering Mukden, Manchuria; City in War Zone Seized at Request of Powers



Japan's recent action in occupying Mukden was the sequel to the request of the foreign consuls that Japan protect their nationals there and the consulates. The city was occupied despite the indignant protest of Chang Tse-lin. The entry of any armed force was forbidden, the above photograph shows a detachment of Japanese troops entering Mukden through an old gate in the North Wall.

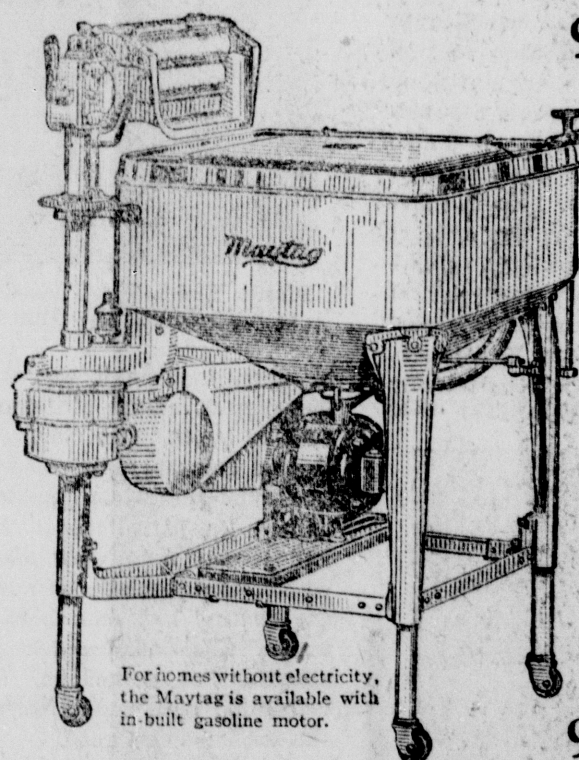
Home of The Auto Show



This is the mighty Overland Building, the largest structure of its kind in the Northwest, where the 15th annual Twin City Automobile Show will be held from Feb. 6 to 13, 1926. In addition to a spacious basement, the building has four floors, 480x290 feet. During show week it will house more than \$1,000,000 worth of exhibits that Manager Harry E. Wilcox predicts will be viewed by 150,000 persons.

according to Dr. Cram. The colonel's brain was clear, he said, and the patient, as usual, was optimistic regarding his condition.

CALL 74—WANT ADS



9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1 Washes faster.
- 2 Washes cleaner.
- 3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals.
- 4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8 Tub cleans itself.
- 9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

A Trial Washing
will Convince you

IN your own home—test the Maytag. Do a week's washing without expense or obligation. Prove convincingly that it will wash everything—the finest fabrics, as gently as by hand—the heavy bulky things—even grimy, greasy work clothes—more thoroughly than any other way. Washes faster and easier.

Prove that the Maytag washes tubfuls unusually clean in 3 to 7 minutes—whole washings—50 lbs. of dry clothes in an hour. Prove that it washes collars, cuffs, wristbands, without hand-rubbing.

Phone for a Maytag—we will gladly deliver one for any washing test you want to give it. Test it as your own—test it thoroughly—use it unsparingly. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments you'll never miss

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Aluminum Washer

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HILL & DALE
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MORALES BROS. &
LITTLE DAISY in
"Try It Yourself"
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JEAN EVOL & FIVE FROLICKERS

"15 Minutes in Jazzland." Special Scenery.

JACQUELINE LOGAN in "PLAYING WITH SOULS"
Feature Picture



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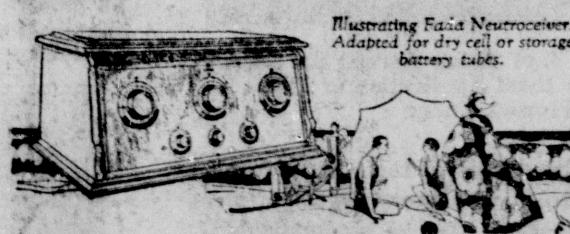
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FIND out what radio can be like
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for a complete demonstration in
your own home. No obligation
to buy.

And remember: we guarantee
permanent performance of the
same perfection revealed by the
demonstration.

Give us a ring today. Convenient terms.

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The Brainerd Dispatch

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tickets and all other printing in job work.
Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

Rippling Skirts Favored in Paris

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For the more elaborate daytime gowns, wraps and ensembles, these couturiers are using all the new rich autumn colors in velvet and the Blanchini fabrics. The green, blues, burgundy and bronze are especially lovely. Fur is seen on many of these, mostly



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ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's a lot easier for camels to stroll through needles' eyes two abreast than for imperfect receiving sets and radio speakers to pass the inspectors at the Atwater Kent factory.

WOODHEAD MOTOR CO.
Brainerd, Minnesota

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BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly
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Lampert's Peerless Coal

Is giving entire satisfaction to almost every user. Equally good for furnace, heater or range. A trial order will make us both happy.

Will be pleased to have your orders for Hard Coal, Soft Coal and Wood. We carry a Complete Line.

Lampert Bros. Lbr. Co.

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J. A. Kraus, Mgr.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO Join the Loyal Order of Moose

Under the Open Charter.

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Mooseheart Mooseheart, Ill., 35 miles west of Chicago, is a city—not an orphan asylum. It has a population of 2,000 of which 1,260 are children of deceased members. Children there are given the advantage of the 100 per cent American standard of living. They are divided into small family groups. They live in cottages—not dormitories as is the general impression—each having its own kitchen, dining rooms and other home facilities. The children do not wear uniforms, but are taught to select their own clothing which, of course, is paid by the Mooseheart Regents. Every child has a bank account in the "Student's Bank" operated solely for their instruction and education. Corporal punishment is not tolerated at Mooseheart. The children are governed by the laws of the "Assembly," self-governing body of which each student is a member, this body being guided by the superintendent.

In case of a mother dying, the children are sent to Mooseheart and without expense to the father cared by some other mother. The children are brought up in the religious faith of their parents.

Moosehaven is a city located 14 1-2 miles from Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. John's river. It is a home for the aged and disabled Moose and their wives, where they may spend their declining years in peace and happiness. They are given a cottage, clothes, groceries, medical attention and \$10 per month pension and at death they are given burial.

Mooseheart-Moosehaven Extension Service

Mooseheart and Moosehaven extension service is a new feature, started about a year ago. It takes care of families in their own homes, in their home city, instead of sending them to Mooseheart or Moosehaven. In cases where the father is crippled through sickness or accident, we keep the family intact in their own community. We give them a salary large enough to care for the family needs, which includes allowances even for amusements, until the children have graduated from the local high school and completed a vocational training course at Mooseheart. We care for the member and his wife for the rest of their natural lives, and at death bury both.

The Loyal Order of Moose protects the member and his family from the time he joins as a beneficiary member until his death, cares for the widow for the rest of her natural life, and the children until they reach the age of 18 and finish their vocational training at Mooseheart.

Initiation Thursday, Dec. 31 at Elks Hall, 7 p. m.

The charter of the Brainerd Lodge, L. O. O. M., is open until Dec. 31st, the initiation fee being only \$10.00. Initiation fee under closed charter will then be \$50. Life membership \$250.00, with no further payments.

If you wish further information call on John Elkins, 913 Main St.; C. G. Miller, N. E. Barber Shop; Clifford Russell, Iron Exchange Barber Shop; Geo. Egan, Paper Mill, or M. Van Iken, Room 75, Ransford Hotel.

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Moosehaven is a city located 14 1-2 miles from Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. John's river. It is a home for the aged and disabled Moose and their wives, where they may spend their declining years in peace and happiness. They are given a cottage, clothes, groceries, medical attention and \$10 per month pension and at death they are given burial.

Mooseheart-Moosehaven Extension Service

Mooseheart and Moosehaven extension service is a new feature, started about a year ago. It takes care of families in their own homes, in their home city, instead of sending them to Mooseheart or Moosehaven. In cases where the father is crippled through sickness or accident, we keep the family intact in their own community. We give them a salary large enough to care for the family needs, which includes allowances even for amusements, until the children have graduated from the local high school and completed a vocational training course at Mooseheart. We care for the member and his wife for the rest of their natural lives, and at death bury both.

The Loyal Order of Moose protects the member and his family from the time he joins as a beneficiary member until his death, cares for the widow for the rest of her natural life, and the children until they reach the age of 18 and finish their vocational training at Mooseheart.

Initiation Thursday, Dec. 31 at Elks Hall, 7 p. m.

The charter of the Brainerd Lodge, L. O. O. M., is open until Dec. 31st, the initiation fee being only \$10.00. Initiation fee under closed charter will then be \$50. Life membership \$250.00, with no further payments.

If you wish further information call on John Elkins, 913 Main St.; C. G. Miller, N. E. Barber Shop; Clifford Russell, Iron Exchange Barber Shop; Geo. Egan, Paper Mill, or M. Van Iten, Room 75, Ransford Hotel.

FOOTBALL COACHES PLAN RULE CHANGES

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Inquiry into influence of alumni on coaches and players and of coaches on alumni.

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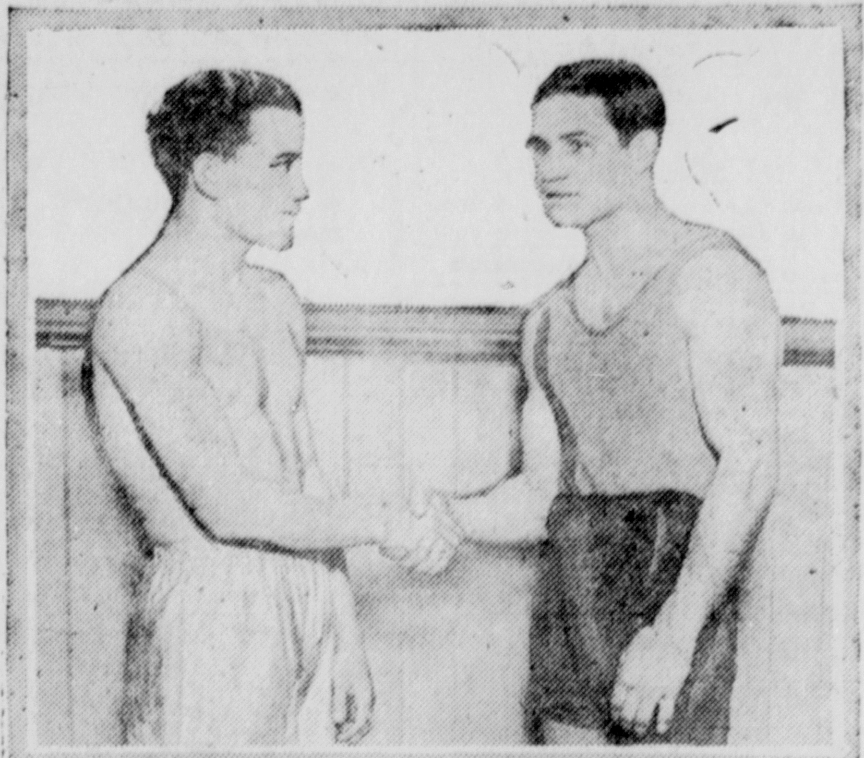
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THUNBERG, CHAMPION OF EUROPE ON SKATES, HERE TO MEET AMERICA'S BEST



This photograph of Charles Thunberg of Sweden, European skating champion, was taken when he arrived in New York recently to take part in match races with all the American stars. He will meet such speed artists as Joe Moore and Charley Jewtraw. At one meet Thunberg won every event on the card.

Thunberg to Skate For New Records

Newburgh, N. Y.—Claus Thunberg, world's champion amateur skater will attempt new world's records for distance between two and four miles in the middle Atlantic championships to be raced here on New Year's day.

SPORT TABLOIDS

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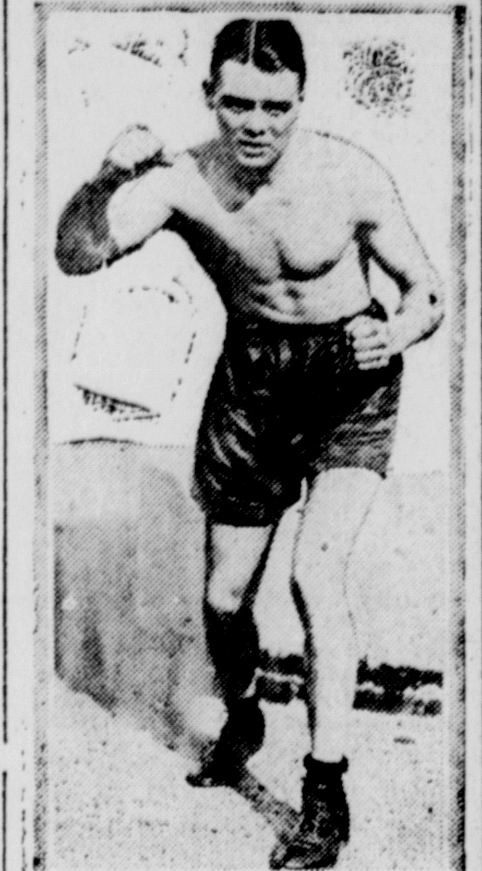
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LATEST PHOTO OF MORGAN, NEW JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD



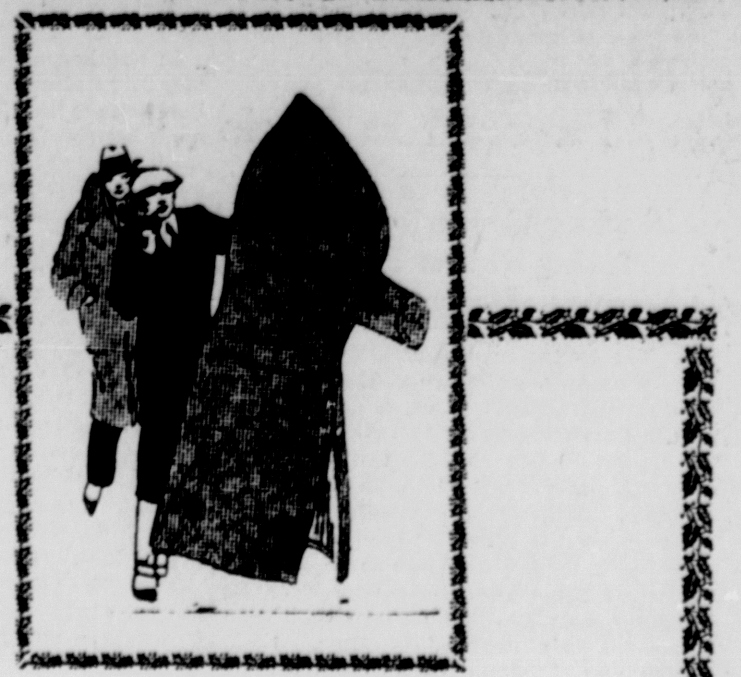
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Setting the fashion for the younger set!

When you see a new Overcoat model sauntering into the Park Theater—a new Lumberman's Jacket graduating out of the front door of the High School—a different kind of Muffler skipping along Front Street—a new flip brim hat in front of the Ransford in the back of a Cadillac—a new Shirt idea doing the Charleston at Elks Hall—or a striking pair of woolen hose in one of our local barber chairs—

You are simply looking at some of the young men and young men's fashions that come from the John M. Bye Clothing Co.'s store and both are as stylish and keen as the new car you are going to purchase this Spring!

We are receiving daily new goods—smart wearing apparel for men and boys. Good quality, fair prices and our guarantee that our merchandise must give satisfaction.

Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords
Bradley Sweaters

John M. Bye
Clothing Co.

Shirt-sleeve Management

THERE are no soft jobs in this Company. The men of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), from directors to the last office boy, form a shirt-sleeve organization, out to do real work.

Everybody is a laborer, from the chief executive down. Executives manage details, for in the oil business details are of major importance. In the petroleum industry costs are computed in fractions. Round figures are rare. It is saving a fraction here and a fraction there that enables the Management to show a satisfactory statement to the stockholders at the end of the year.

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It has been said that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is successful because it is big.

It might be said with greater truth, that this Company is big because it renders a great and essential service. This service has been possible because the Company is ably managed and because the organization of 29,000 men and women are loyal, enthusiastic, happy workers, giving to the business every ounce of energy and intelligence they possess.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3970

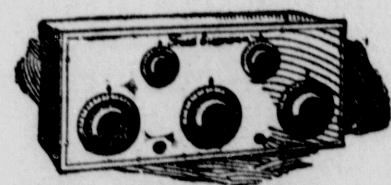


We have been chosen

THERE is no accident in the fact that we are the authorized Freed-Eisemann agents in our territory. We were chosen from a number of applicants for the franchise after a careful scrutiny of our qualifications.

Our interest in your radio purchases begins where many others stop. It is your ultimate satisfaction, not the payment of your bill, that commands our attention.

That is why we were chosen from a substantial list to represent this concern. And we in turn chose Freed-Eisemann because we know that in order to satisfy our customers we must carry only dependable radio sets.



FREED-EISEMANN
Model FE-15—\$75
5 Storage Battery Tubes

AUTHORIZED DEALER
FREED-EISEMANN
RADIO RECEIVERS

THE ELECTRIC GARAGE

Range with us for a free demonstration of one of the new Freed-Eisemann Receivers

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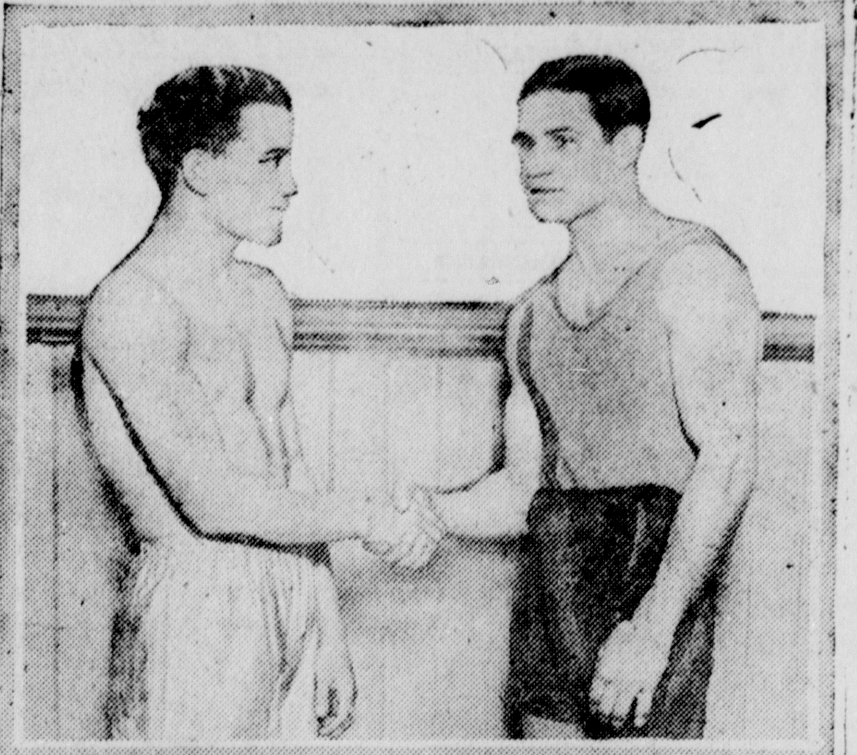
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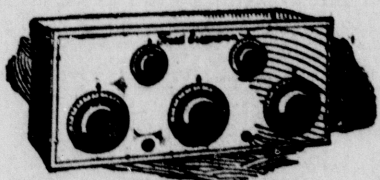


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Get
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**Dispatch
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Ads**

Phone
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300 AT GOLDEN WEDDING FEAST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison Honor Guests at Bethlehem Lutheran Church

CAME AS REAL SURPRISE

Made One of the Happiest Occasions in the Life of the Congregation

Three hundred friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison celebrate their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon at a party in their honor at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. The celebration came as a complete surprise to the elderly couple, and was made one of the happiest occasions in the life of the congregation.

Charles Ellison and Helen Anderson were married on December 27, 1875, at Enebakk, Norway, where they had both been raised from childhood. On that "Tredje Juledag" as it is called there, or "third Christmas day," they were one of five couples that came to the marriage altar in the church in that Norwegian town. Mr. Ellison and his bride had grown up together as childhood companions. They came to America in 1882, coming first to Eau Claire, Wis., then coming to Brainerd in 1886, making their home here since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were at the home of their son, Albert Ellison, for Sunday dinner yesterday, spending their anniversary with their own family. Their other son, August, with his family, also was here for the occasion. About 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Ellison was called to the church on a pretense of opening the church for a member, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and their son August, with his wife came to the church in a taxi to open the doors. Opening them, they were greeted by a churchful of their friends, and a bridal procession all lined up waiting for them.

A wedding of fifty years ago was re-enacted, with several youngsters playing the principals. Laverne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, was the bridegroom, and Miss Glendora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, was the bride. Six bridesmaids and a ringbearer completed the bridal party. The ringbearer was Harvey Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Johnson, Jean Peterson, Shirley Erickson, Lois Anderson, Helen Fossum, and Donna Mary Dennis.

The bridal procession entered to the tune of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Henry Fossum and Louis Johnson. An orchestra composed of Victor Bougeois, Gladys Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Buster Larson, Leo Turcotte, Howard Gile, Malcolm Ellison, James Johnson, Arden Miller, directed by Louis Johnson, played several selections, and a quartet, with Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Fox, Fred Lind and Ben Anderson, sang. Rev. Michaelson, pastor of the church, spoke in appropriate language, using the text, "For I, I am with you always, even unto the end," and speaking of the service rendered to the community and church by Mr. and Mrs. Ellison during the time they have lived in Brainerd. He then presented to them a purse of gold in behalf of the friends of the couple.

The assembled guests then went to the basement of the church, where the ladies of the church served a delicious wedding supper. The guests of honor with relatives and a number of their old friends sat at the guests' table, with Rev. Michaelson acting as toastmaster. A program including selections by an orchestra, and several songs by Rev. Michaelson, was given. The pastor sang, among others, "When you and I were young, Maggie," and "Mor." The orchestra included Elmer Peterson, clarinet; Carl Peterson and Victor Bougeois, violins; Dale Sanders, cornet; John Ellison, drums; Rowland Jenkins, saxophone, and Ray Nicholson, piano.

A number of friends of the old couple were called on to speak, among them Anton Gilbertson, J. I. Dillan, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Toger Peterson, Mrs. Hannah Olson, and Mrs. M. J. Reis. Albert Ellison spoke in behalf of his parents, thanking the many friends for their kindness.

Following the serving of the supper, all present spent the rest of the evening in re-living old friendships, and the hour was late when the last couple went home, wishing the old couple many more years of wedded bliss.

Mr. Ellison has been for almost forty years a member of the church board of trustees, nineteen as trustee, and twenty-one as treasurer. The couple is one of the most willing couples ever found in a church, and the Bethlehem Lutheran church is fortunate in having them as pillars. They have two sons, Albert of Brainerd, and August of Bemidji, and five grandchildren, John, Malcolm, James and Evelyn, of Brainerd, and Earl Ellison of Bemidji. All were present to help their grand-parents celebrate the day.

Among the old friends of the couple who were present yesterday, and who have been members of the church for thirty-five years or more, were Mrs. P. M. Zakariassen, Mrs. Gunhild Bye, Mrs. Sigrid Swanson, Mrs. Hannah Olson, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Mrs. Anna Saltee, Iver Benson, Charles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gilbertson, Henry Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Engen, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dillan, Mr. and Mrs. Toger Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reis, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Engbretson.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

CORONER'S JURY IN WAHL CASE

Verdict That John Albert Wahl Came to His Death From Causes Unknown

BODY TAKEN TO CANNON FALLS

Witnesses at Inquest Were Relatives of Deceased, Sheriff, Henry Kjellquist, Dr. M. A. Shillington

We the coroner's jury find that John Albert Wahl came to his death about seven miles east of the city of Brainerd, Minnesota, in the town of Oak Lawn, west of Highway No. 2, in section 14, from cause unknown to us. Signed, F. H. Gruenhagen, F. J. Brending, Carl Wright, C. A. Russell, Gill Keen, C. A. Stadlbauer.

The coroner's jury in the case of Albert Wahl, whose body was found east of Brainerd last week, returned their verdict Saturday afternoon, after hearing as witnesses Henry Kjellquist, Fred J. Reid, Fred Wahl, Fred Chellson, and Dr. M. A. Shillington. No facts were brought out that were not already known. The exact cause of Mr. Wahl's death very likely will never be learned. The finding of the body in the jackpine thicket, and the subsequent events are at present the available information, beyond the facts of his life up to the time of his disappearance.

The body was taken to Cannon Falls for burial.

ERICK ZETTERVALL HAS PASSED AWAY

Was a Former Brainerd Resident And Recently Had Removed to Minneapolis

SUCCUMBED TO PNEUMONIA

Funeral Held at Minneapolis, Rev. E of Carlson, Formerly of Brainerd, Officiating

Erick Zettervall, formerly of Brainerd and recently of Minneapolis, passed to his reward on Thursday, December 24th, death being caused by pneumonia after a three day illness. The funeral was held at Minneapolis on Saturday, the Rev. E. of Carlson, formerly pastor of the Clara Lutheran church of Brainerd, officiating.

Mr. Zettervall was born in Sweden in August, 1871. He came to Brainerd with his family in 1911, and was employed as a machinist at the railway shops here, until three years ago, when the family left to make their home in Minneapolis. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss. The children are Gust, Joel, Allen, and Mrs. John Brose, of Minneapolis, and John of Brainerd. He is also survived by eight grandchildren. A brother, T. H. Zettervall, of Brainerd, attended the funeral. A sister lives in Seattle, and two sisters in Sweden.

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Jean Evol And 5 Furious Frolickers to Head Vaudeville Bill

Jean Evol and the Five Furious Frolickers will head the vaudeville bill to be given at the Park theatre tomorrow evening, Tuesday, Dec. 29th. Miss Evol has an act out of the ordinary, wears a splendid array of gowns, and is aided by a peppy line of music from the Five Frolickers.

Five vaudeville acts make up the program for the evening. Marion Drew presents a unique novelty, seldom shown by a lady, and consists of baton spinning, spanking hat, jay devil sticks, waltzing coin, spinning table cloth, and spool trick. Her ten minute entertainment comes to a close with a spectacular surprise finish.

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ST. PAUL BOY BADLY INJURED

Gets Charge of Shotgun in His Face While Rabbit Hunting

GERALD ROWELL VICTIM

Ran Directly in Line of Fire From His Brother's Gun

Gerald Rowell, son of F. H. Rowell of Como Avenue, St. Paul, is in Miller hospital, St. Paul, as a result of a hunting accident near Pine River on Saturday afternoon. Gerald was shot in the face by his brother with a shotgun charge, while the two were on their first rabbit hunt.

The accident occurred about 2 o'clock Saturday, the boys going out right after dinner at the home of relatives. According to their story, the boys were walking along together, when a rabbit jumped in front of them. They both fired, and then Gerald ran forward to follow, while his brother swung around for another shot. Gerald had run in the line of fire, and received the shot in the left side of his face. First aid was administered by a doctor called from Pine River, and the McNamara ambulance from Brainerd was called. Mr. McNamara, with the boy's grandmother sitting with him, and Gerald and his mother in the rear, made the trip to Minneapolis in fast time, landing the boy at Miller hospital by 11 o'clock in the evening.

Twenty stitches were taken in the boy's face at Pine River, and the family doctor of St. Paul promises to have the face healed up without leaving a scar.

Gerald is 17 years old, and is a student at a military academy. He and his brother are inseparable companions, and Gerald's first words when he had his face bandaged was for his brother not to worry, that he was all right. He never lost consciousness once during the accident or during the long drive to the city.

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Minor Damage Recorded at 1717 Norwood, Automobile on Fire Near City Hall

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Phone 28-F-211 Garrison

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U. C. T. CHRISTMAS PARTY PLEASANT

Splendid Program of Musical Numbers And Recitations Given

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CHILDREN

Luncheon Served, Santa Claus Gives Gifts to Children, Dancing Followed

A splendid program of musical numbers, and recitations was heard at the Christmas party of the U. C. T. council No. 545, on Saturday evening. The program was as follows: Cornet solo—Dale Sanders, accompanied by Mrs. Ziebell.

Recitation—Merrian Zigan.
Recitation—Dorothy Liners.
Vocal solo—Mrs. J. J. Zigan, accompanied by Mrs. Ziebell.

Recitation—Lawrence McCulloch.

Violin solo—Jeannett McNaughton, accompanied by Francis McCulloch.

Piano duet—Vina Gilmore and Francis McCulloch.

Recitation—Helen Paine.

Following the program, a Christmas tree party was held for the youngsters present, and luncheon was served. Those present concluded a happy evening with dancing.

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Our Unusually Good Hosiery Offerings

At \$1.00

At \$1.50

At \$1.85

At \$2.00

At \$2.35

Our Never Mend. A beautiful pure silk hosiery in the very best shades. Gives excellent service.

Our Dorothy service chiffon or our Phoenix. The best shades. You'll not find better values.

Our Susanne or Phoenix. These are superb service hose which are real leaders.

Phoenix service hose or Phoenix chiffon. Other makes too. Most remarkable values.

The well known La France. This is the cheapest service hose on the market for it gives service.

H. F. Michael Co.

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Bargains in Radio Sets & Parts

Atwater Kent, 3-tube, complete with speaker	\$50.00
Fada 160, 4-tube, complete with speaker	\$55.00
Grebe CR 9, 3-tube, complete with speaker	\$50.00
Radiola III, 2-tube, complete with phone	\$30.00
Radiola III Amplifier with tubes	\$20.00
Radiola IIIA, 4-tube, complete with speaker	\$69.00
Magnovox 2-stage Power Amplifier with tubes	\$15.00
Magnovox 3-stage Power Amplifier with tubes	\$20.00
Western Electric 3-stage Power Amplifiers with tubes	\$20.00
Balkite Battery Charger	\$15.00
Holmes Auto Chargers with Tungar bulbs	\$12.00
Magnovox Loud Speaker	\$15.00
Western Electric Loud Speaker	\$20.00
Storage Batteries, used 1 year	\$9.00
Burgess B Batteries (used for demonstrating) 45 v., regular \$4.00	\$3.50

Taylor Sales Service

Next Door to the 10c Store

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that sharpens its own blades
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00
* Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Goods Needed Now for Ice and Wood Workers Complete Line of Quality

Large Heavy Tong for putting up ice in icehouses

\$4.50

Tool Steel Ice Chisels, the finest made

\$6.60

300 AT GOLDEN WEDDING FEAST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison Honor Guests at Bethlehem Lutheran Church

CAME AS REAL SURPRISE

Made One of the Happiest Occasions in the Life of the Congregation

Three hundred friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison celebrate their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon at a party in their honor at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. The celebration came as a complete surprise to the elderly couple, and was made one of the happiest occasions in the life of the congregation.

Charles Ellison and Helen Anderson were married on December 27, 1875, at Enebakk, Norway, where they had both been raised from childhood. On that "Tredje Juledag" as it is called there, or "third Christmas day," they were one of five couples that came to the marriage altar in the church in that Norwegian town. Mr. Ellison and his bride had grown up together as childhood companions. They came to America in 1882, coming first to Eau Claire, Wis., then coming to Brainerd in 1886, making their home here since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were at the home of their son, Albert Ellison, for Sunday dinner yesterday, spending their anniversary with their own family. Their other son, August, with his family, also was here for the occasion. About 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Ellison was called to the church on a pretense of opening the church for a member, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and their son August, with his wife came to the church in a taxi to open the doors. Opening them, they were greeted by a churchful of their friends, and a bridal procession all lined up waiting for them.

A wedding of fifty years ago was re-enacted, with several youngsters playing the principals. Luvener Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, was the bridegroom, and Miss Glendora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, was the bride. Six bridesmaids and a ringbearer completed the bridal party. The ringbearer was Harvey Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Johnson, Jean Peterson, Shirley Erickson, Lois Anderson, Helen Fossun, and Donna Mary Dennis.

The bridal procession entered to the tune of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Henry Fossun and Louis Johnson. An orchestra composed of Victor Bougeois, Gladys Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Buster Larson, Leo Turcotte, Howard Gile, Malcolm Ellison, James Johnson, Arden Miller, directed by Louis Johnson, played several selections; and a quartet, with Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Fox, Fred Lind and Ben Anderson, sang. Rev. Michaelson, pastor of the church, spoke in appropriate language, using the text, "For I am with you always, even unto the end," and speaking of the service rendered to the community and church by Mr. and Mrs. Ellison during the time they have lived in Brainerd. He then presented to them a purse of gold in behalf of the friends of the couple.

The assembled guests then went to the basement of the church, where the ladies of the church served a delicious wedding supper. The guests of honor with relatives and a number of their old friends sat at the guests' table, with Rev. Michaelson acting as toastmaster. A program including selections by an orchestra, and several songs by Rev. Michaelson was given. The pastor sang, among others, "When you and I were young, Maggie," and "Mor." The orchestra included Elmer Peterson, clarinet; Carl Peterson and Victor Bougeois, violins; Dale Sanders, cornet; John Ellison, drums; Rowland Jenkins, saxophone, and Ray Nicholson, piano.

A number of friends of the old couple were called on to speak, among them Anton Gilbertson, J. I. Dillan, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Toger Peterson, Mrs. Hannah Olson, and Mrs. M. J. Reis. Albert Ellison spoke in behalf of his parents, thanking the many friends for their kindness.

Following the serving of the supper, all present spent the rest of the evening in re-living old friendships, and the hour was late when the last person went home, wishing the old couple many more years of wedded bliss.

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U. C. T. CHRISTMAS PARTY PLEASANT

Splendid Program of Musical Numbers And Recitations Given

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CHILDREN

Luncheon Served, Santa Claus Gives Gifts to Children, Dancing Followed

A splendid program of musical numbers, and recitations was heard at the Christmas party of the U. C. T. council No. 545, on Saturday evening. The program was as follows: Cornet solo—Dale Sanders, accompanied by Mrs. Ziebell.

Recitation—Merrian Zigan. Recitation—Dorothy Liners. Vocal solo—Mrs. J. J. Zigan, accompanied by Mrs. Ziebell.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature **E. W. Grove** Price 30c.



Our Unusually Good Hosiery Offerings

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Our Never Mend. A beautiful pure silk hosiery in the very best shades. Gives excellent service.

Our Dorothy service chiffon or our Phoenix. The best shades. You'll not find better values.

Our Susanne or Phoenix. These are superb service hose which are real leaders.

Phoenix service hose or Phoenix chiffon. Other makes too. Most remarkable values.

The well known La France. This is the cheapest service hose on the market for it gives service.

H. F. Michael Co.

Recitation—Lawrence McCulloch. Violin solo—Jeannett McNaughton, accompanied by Francis McCulloch. Piano duet—Vina Gilmore and Francis McCulloch. Recitation—Helen Paine. Following the program, a Christmas tree party was held for the youngsters present, and luncheon was served. Those present concluded a happy evening with dancing.



Makes home cooking taste like the creation of an expert French chef.

Just a dash of Kitchen Bouquet—and soups, stews, gravies and sauces take on a new and appetizing flavor and color. A remarkable liquid flavoring prepared from the aromatic juices of choice garden vegetables.

Macaroni Supreme

2 teaspoonfuls Kitchen Bouquet; 1/2 package Foulis' Macaroni; 1 large tablespoonful flour; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 2 cups milk; cheese. Break macaroni in inch pieces, throw into boiling salted water enough to cover well, and cook until tender. Rinse well in cold water. Prepare a sauce as follows: Into a saucepan place the butter and onions and let simmer, but not brown, for ten minutes; then add flour, stirring well. Add the milk gradually and stir until smooth. Put cheese to make one cupful through the food chopper, add the Kitchen Bouquet, and mix well, then add to the sauce. Mix sauce and macaroni together, reheat and serve.

At good grocers everywhere

If your grocer can't supply you send 10 cents for generous sample bottle. Booklet containing many new recipes sent free.

KITCHEN BOUQUET, Inc. 522 Fifth Avenue New York City

Bargains in Radio Sets & Parts

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Fada 160, 4-tube, complete with speaker	\$85.00
Grebe CR 9, 3-tube, complete with speaker	\$50.00
Radiola III, 2-tube, complete with phone	\$30.00
Radiola III Amplifier with tubes	\$20.00
Radiola IIIA, 4-tube, complete with speaker	\$69.00
Magnovox 2-stage Power Amplifier with tubes	\$15.00
Magnovox 3-stage Power Amplifier with tubes	\$20.00
Western Electric 3-stage Power Amplifiers with tubes	\$20.00
Balkite Battery Charger	\$15.00
Holmes Auto Chargers with Tungar bulbs	\$12.00
Magnovox Loud Speaker	\$15.00
Western Electric Loud Speaker	\$20.00
Storage Batteries, used 1 year	\$9.00
Burgess B Batteries (used for demonstrating) 45 v., regular \$4.00	\$3.50

Taylor Sales Service

Next Door to the 10c Store

Valet AutoStop Razor Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that sharpens its own blades

COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00

Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Goods Needed Now for Ice and Wood Workers

Complete Line of Quality

Large Heavy Tong for putting up ice in icehouses \$4.50	Guaranteed One Man Saws, complete with handles. All Sizes All Prices
Tool Steel Ice Chisels, the finest made \$6.60	Standard Double Bitted Chopping Axe, Well made, nicely finished \$2.00
Four Point All Steel Ice Shavers \$4.25	Hand Forged Swedish Steel Double Bitted Handles Axes for the woodsman, guaranteed \$2.90
Six Foot Ice Saws with adjustable handles \$7.50	Complete Line of Files and Sharpening Stones.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.
Complete House Furnishers

Save and THRIVE in 25

A Bank That is a Friend

"Friendship," wrote Richardson, "is the balm as well as the seasoning of life."

And friendliness plays a large part in making the efforts of the Citizens State Bank of Brainerd to provide satisfying service a source of pleasure to the customers who are served and those in the bank who serve them.

Make this friendly bank your financial ally and adviser!

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1925

WINDS OF CHANCE

by Rex Beach

CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued)

There were other overflows underfoot now, but the cold had frozen them and the going was getting constantly better. The snow was thin and in places the sleds slid sideways and the dogs ran on black traces across long stretches of bare glare ice. It was while negotiating such a place as this that Rock paid the price of his earlier carelessness. Doret's dry moose-skin soles had a sure grip, hence he never hesitated, but the lieutenant's moccasins were like a pair of tin shoes now and, without warning, he lost his footing. He was running swiftly at the moment; he strove to save himself, to twist in midair, but he failed. Poleon heard a cry of pain and dismay, so he halted his team and came striding back. Rock raised himself, then took a step, but faltered and clung helplessly to the handlebars. He began to curse furiously; he undertook to estimate the extent of his injury, then explained:

"My foot doubled under me and I came down on it like a ton of bricks. By Heavens! I believe something broke."

"Poleon was solicitous. He blamed himself, too. 'It's dem wet moccasin,' I should have stop 'an' mak' you change," said he. "We can't stop," Rock groaned. "I'll be all right as soon as—" The words ended in another explosive oath as he again put his weight upon the injured member. Blatantly he tried to force his foot to carry him. He cursed himself for a clumsy blundering ass; he shouted at his dogs; he sent his sled forward and lurched along behind it, half supporting himself, until Poleon finally halted him.

"It's no good mak' bad 'ing worse," Poleon declared. "You bus' him for sure, an' mebbe he boil de kettle, eh?"

"And let them get away clean? When we had 'em? They can't be a mile ahead. Let 'em slip between our fingers!" raved the officer. "I can't. I won't."

"We mak' 'em fire an' look him over dat foot. Me, I tink you don't walk no more for two, tree week." "You got 'em? You can do it! I'll wait! Go ahead!"

The other nodded. "Sure, I can get 'em! I never have no doubt 'bout dat in de least, but it's better we fix you corforable."

"They'll be across, I tell you—over de line."

"I came pas' dat place more 'n once or twice"—the French Canadian grinned—"an' I never seen it no line." He forced his companion to lower himself upon the sled, then swung it toward the river-bank, calling upon his own lead dog to follow. Up and into the shelter of the spruce he drove the Poleon team; quickly he felled dry wood and kindled a fire. This took but a few moments, but Rock was wet with sweat and in consequence he was shivering wretchedly; his teeth were chattering even before the blaze had taken hold. Poleon continued to work with what speed he could, and in a surprisingly short time he had built a snug wickup and filled it with boughs. This done, he unhitched and fed both teams, spread Rock's sleeping bag under the shelter, and set a pair of snow-shoes. By the light of the fire he examined the latter's injury, but could make little of it, for already it was badly swollen and every manipulation caused its owner extreme pain. There were no remedies available; there was not even a vessel of sufficient size in which to bathe the foot; hence Poleon contented himself by bandaging it and helping his trailmate into bed.

Not since leaving Dawson had either man tasted hot food, but their hunger was as nothing to their thirst. Even in this length of time their bodies had shrunk, withered, inside their clothing, and for perhaps an hour they took turns greedily draining the pail of their tepid contents. Under intense cold the human body consumes itself at a rapid rate. Once it has burned itself out it preys upon those deep-hidden forces which nature holds in reserve, and the process of recuperation waits upon a restoration of a normal balance of moisture.

Both men were weighed down by an aching, nightmare fatigue, and as they sat gulping hot water, absorbing heat from within and without, their muscles set and they felt as if their limbs had turned to stone.

But, once the first mad craving for drink had been assuaged, they fried bacon and made tea. Like wolves they fell upon the salt meat; they dipped the hot grease up in their spoons and swallowed it with relish; they crunched their hard-tack and washed the powdery mouthfuls down with copious draughts from the blackened pail. When the tea was gone they brewed another scalding bucketful.

Rock lay back finally, but the movement caused him to bare his teeth in agony. At Poleon's quick inquiry he shook his head.

"I'm all right," he declared. "Good for the night. You can pull out any time you want to."

"Dere's plenty tam." Poleon lit his pipe and reached again for the tea-bucket.

"Better go before you stiffen up." "I go bimby—sooner I get 'em drinkin' done."

"They'll fight," Rock announced, after a silence of perhaps five minutes. "I feel pretty rotten, playing out like this."

"You done first rate," the woodsman told him. "If I come alone I catch 'em ten mile below, but—li'l'tam, more less, don't mak' no differ." The officer acknowledged. After a time he persisted: "They'll put up a battle, Doret. You'll need to be careful."

"Poleon was squatted Indian fashion over the blaze; he was staring fixedly into the flames, and an aboriginal reticence had settled upon him. After a long time he answered: "Mebbe so I keel de beeg feller. I dunno. So long one is lef' I mak' him clear dat boy Phillips."

"Decent of you to take a chance like that for Pierce," Rock resumed. "It's different with me; I have to do it. Just the same, I wouldn't care to follow those fellows over the Boundary. I don't think you'd better try it."

In spite of his suffering, the lieutenant fell into a doze; whether he slept ten minutes or an hour he never knew, but he awoke, groaning, to find the big woodsman still bulked over the camp-fire, still smoking, still sipping tea. Rock ate and drank some more; again he slept. For a second time his pain roused him, and once more he marveled to discover Poleon occupied as before. It seemed to him that the fellow would never satisfy himself. Eventually, however, the latter arose and made preparations to leave.

The Northern Lights had flickered on now; the empty sky was sprinkled with a million stars which glittered like scintillating frost jewels frozen into the dome of heaven; there were no sounds whatever to break the deathlike silence of the night, for the Arctic wastes are all but lifeless. There was no bird-calls, no sounds of insects, not even the whisper of running water, for the river was locked deep beneath its icy armor.

"You got 'nough wood to las' long tam," Poleon declared. "If I don't come back, dem Forty Mile Police is sure to pick you up."

"I can go in alone if I have to," the injured man declared. "Au revoir and good luck."

Poleon made no attempt to hurry his tired team; for several miles he plodded along behind them, guiding them to right or left by a low-spoken word. Years before, he had rocked on the bars of this stream; therefore its landmarks were familiar to him, and in spite of the darkness he readily identified them. In time he made out the monuments marking the International Boundary, and a short distance beyond that point he unhitched his dogs, then took a carbine from his sled and slipped it full of shells. Next he removed his lash rope, coiled it, and placed it in his pocket, after which he resumed his journey alone.

Occasionally he dimly glimpsed deserted cabins, habitations built by the gold-diggers of other days. Carefully he followed the all but indistinguishable sled tracks ahead of him until they swerved abruptly in toward the bank. Here he paused, pulled a mitten and, moistening a finger, held it up to test the wind. What movement there was to the air seemed to satisfy him, for step by step, he mounted the steep slope until his head finally rose over its crest. Against the sky-line he now made out a small clearing; straining his eyes, he could see the black square of a cabin wall. No light shone from it, therefore he argued that his men had supposed that they would be dead and were asleep. He had assumed that they would not, could not, go far beyond the Boundary; he had purposely allowed them sufficient time in which to overcome the first agony of fatigue and to fall asleep. He wondered apprehensively where they had put their dogs, and if by any evil chance the McCaskey team included an "outside" dog of the watchful, barking variety.

Gingerly he stepped out, and found that the snow underfoot gave off the faintest whisper. Like a shadow he stole closer to the hut, keeping the imperceptible night breeze in his face.

No noiseless was his approach that the tired dogs, snugly curled each in its own deep bed of snow, did not hear him—your malamutes that are broken to harness are bad watchdogs at best. Not until he had melted into the gloom beneath the wide overhang above the cabin door did the first disturbance come. Then something started into life and the silence was broken.

Poleon saw that a canvas sled-cover had been used to curtain the door opening, and during the instant following the alarm he brushed the tarpaulin aside and stepped into the pitch-black interior.

It had been a swift maneuver, the result of a lightning-like decision, and not so reckless as it appeared. He stood now with his back to the rough log wall, every muscle in his body taut, his ears strained for some sound, some challenge. He had been prepared for a shot out of the darkness, but nothing came. His lungs were filling with the first deep breath of relief when a sleepy voice spoke: "That you, Frank?" Poleon remained fixed in his tracks. "Frank!" There was a moment's pause, then, "Frank?"

Followed a rustle as of a body turning, then a startled mumble in answer.

"Was that you?" Joe McCaskey's voice again demanded. "Me? What?"

"Was you outside?"

"Outside?"

"I heard the dogs rowing. They're stirring now. Hear 'em? I'll swear I saw that fly drop—" McCaskey's words died out and again the interior of the cabin became soundless.

(To be continued)

"Who's there?" the former speaker suddenly barked. When another moment had dragged by, a sulphur match was struck. For a second or two it shed a sickly blue radiance sufficient only to silhouette a pair of hands cupped over it; then, as the flame ignited the tiny shaft, it burst into a yellow glow and sent the shadows of the cabin leaping.



Joe McCaskey uttered a cry, a scream.

Joe McCaskey uttered a cry, a scream. The flame was crushed in his palms and again the cabin was in black. It remained as silent as before except for a dry rattling of breath in the elder brother's throat. "Who—what 'd you—see?" the younger one gasped. Both men were now fully awake, but, disregarding the question, Joe cried, wildly:

"Who are you? What 'd you want? And then, when no answer came: 'Christ! Say something.'"

Poleon could hear the wretch moisten his dry lips; he could picture both men sitting bolt upright in their sleeping-bags; he could feel the terror that was creeping over them.

"Who'd you see?" Frank whispered again. "Something big! Right there! By God! Something's in here!"

Joe's tone was firmer now; nevertheless, fright still held him motionless, paralyzed. He was staring with blind eyes into the velvet blackness, and his flesh was rippling with a superstitious horror of that formless creature he had glimpsed. What was it that had walked in out of the night and now crouched ready to spring? Nothing human, nothing natural, that was sure.

Similar thoughts raced madly through his brother's brain, and the latter let forth a thin wail—almost a sob. The sound set Joe into motion. Swiftly but clumsily he fumbled through the dry grass with which his bunk was filled. He uttered a throaty curse, for he had laid his revolver by his side, right where his hand would fall upon it. Where was the thing?

Joe's body turned rigid, his shaking fingers grew stiff and useless, when out of the darkness came a sigh—faint but unmistakable; whence it issued neither brother could tell.

With another shriek Frank fell back and burrowed into his sleeping-bag.

CHAPTER XXIX

Roulette Kirby spent an anxious and a thoughtful night. The more she dwelt upon Laura's peculiar behavior the more it roused her suspicions and the more she felt justified in seeking an interview with Colonel Cavendish. She rose early, therefore, and went to Police Headquarters.

Two people were in the office when she entered, one a redcoat, evidently acting in some clerical capacity; the other a girl whom Roulette had never seen. The colonel was engaged, so Roulette was told, and she sat down to wait. With furtive curiosity she began to study this other young woman. It was plain that the latter was a privileged person, for she made herself perfectly at home and appeared to be not in the least chilled by the official formality of her surroundings. She wandered restlessly about the room, humming a tune under her breath; she readjusted the window-curtains to her liking; she idly thumbed the books upon the shelves; finally she perched herself upon the table in the midst of the documents upon which the officer was engaged, and began a low-voiced conversation with him.

When, eventually, the commandant himself emerged from his sanctum, he paused for a moment at his daughter's side; then he approached Roulette.

Very briefly the latter made known the reason of her presence, and the colonel nodded.

"You did quite right in coming here," he declared, "and I'm sure this dance-hall girl knows more than she has told. In fact, I was on the point of sending for her. Please wait until she arrives. Perhaps we can straighten out this whole unpleasant affair informally. I'll need Phillips, too. Meanwhile, there's a friend of yours inside." Stepping to the inner door, he spoke to some one, and an instant later the Countess Courteau came forth.

Roulette had not seen the Countess alone since early the previous evening. She went swiftly to her now and placed an arm about her shoulders. Hilda responded to this mark of sympathy with a weary smile.

"Well, I had to go through with it to the bitter end," she said, in a low voice. "Henri didn't spare me even that."

(To be continued)



DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND BETTY FRANCISCO IN A SCENE FROM GEORGE M. COHAN'S "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

After a search for story material that extended over a period of several months, Douglas MacLean selected "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as his first starring comedy for Paramount.

The story, which holds the screen at the Lyceum theatre tonight, is one that is known to everyone and needs no retelling. For the past decade "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been a stage favorite of audiences the world over and has in addition figures of the screen play by Frank Griffith and Wade Butler.

For performances by stock companies in every city in the United States, aside from being presented by road companies in every town large enough to support a theatre. In bringing the Cohan story to the screen, MacLean has stuck to the original faithfully adding to it only what additional material screen comedy technique demanded. Love-interest, substituted for the "Wager" angle, and a surprise climax are features of the screen play by Frank Griffith and Wade Butler.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

Stocks Show Buoyant Tone

New York, Dec. 28.—Stocks began the week with a buoyant tone and advanced throughout the day in an orderly fashion. The week-end failed to develop any news of particular significance affecting security values but what few did occur were of a constructive nature.

The bank statement was construed as entirely satisfactory. While the federal reserve system lost \$35,000,000 gold and discounts increased \$145,000,000 this was plainly attributable to the unprecedented public demand for gold, gold certificates and currency for holiday purchases, and the change did not indicate any movement in gold out of the country.

Better grade investment issues like Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and U. S. Steel were absorbed at rising prices.

Motor stocks developed considerable activity and most of them showed substantial gains.

The market closed higher.

Wheat Futures Jump 7 Cents

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—Wheat futures leaped seven cents on the Minneapolis market today.

The high mark for today's trading in new May wheat was \$1.74 1/2 as compared with the close Thursday of \$1.67 1/2. The Minneapolis market was closed Saturday, although the Chicago Board of Trade stayed open.

Saturday Chicago prices opened eight cents higher, and this increase was reflected in today's Minneapolis opening, which was at from \$1.72 to \$1.74. After the marked ease off to \$1.72 1/2.

Foreign cables, telling of rain in the Argentine, were factors in this drop.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.74 @ \$1.90; No. 1 Dark Northern to arrive, \$1.74; No. 1 Northern, \$1.74 @ \$1.76; No. 2 Northern to arrive, \$1.74; No. 2 Dark Northern \$1.71 @ \$1.87; No. 2 Northern, \$1.71 @ \$1.74; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.62 @ \$1.84; No. 3 Northern, \$1.62 @ \$1.72.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 72 @ 76c; No. 4 Yellow to arrive, 67c; No. 5 Yellow, 62 @ 67c; No. 3 Mixed, 69 @ 72c; No. 4 Mixed, 63 @ 67c; No. 5 Mixed, 60 @ 62c; No. 6 Mixed, 57 @ 59c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 38 1/2 @ 39 3/4c; No. 3 White, 38 1/2 @ 38 3/4c; No. 3 White to arrive, 37 1/2; No. 4 White, 25 1/2 @ 37 3/4c.

BARLEY—Choice to Fancy, 64 @ 66c; Medium to Good, 59 @ 63c; lower grades, 52 @ 58c.

RYE—No. 2, \$1.03 @ \$1.04 1/2; No. 2 to arrive, \$1.03 1/2.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.54 @ \$2.58; No. 1 to arrive, \$2.54.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle receipts, 3,500; market better; killing classes steady to weak; others steady. Bulk prices follow:

Beef steers and yearlings, \$7 @ \$8; cows and heifers, \$4 @ \$7; canners and cutters, \$3.25 @ \$3.75; bologna bulis, \$4.50 @ \$5; feeder and stocker steers, \$5.50 @ \$6.75.

Calves—Receipts, 700; market fully steady; quality considered best bulk lights to packers, largely \$9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; market bidding 25c higher. Top price, \$11.75; bulk prices follow: butcher and bacon hogs, \$11.50 @ \$11.75; packing sows, \$9 @ \$9.75; pigs, \$12-75.

SHEEP—Receipts, \$7.50. Market strong to 25c higher on lambs; sheep steady to strong; bulk prices follow: fat lambs, \$15.50; fat ewes, \$7 @ \$8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 48c; standards, 46c. Dairy: Firsts, 43 @ 44c; seconds, 41 @ 42c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 34 @ 36c; firsts, 40 @ 42c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23 1/4c; Young Americas, 24 1/4c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 20 @ 26 1/2c; ducks, 29c; geese, 23 @ 24c; turkeys, 30 @ 35c; roosters, 17c.

POTATOES—Receipts 214 cars. Wisconsin Round Whites, \$4 @ 4.50; Idaho Russets, \$4.25 @ 4.75.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid, apply to Deerwood sanatorium, Deerwood, Minn. 4776-17413p

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Hewitt's cafe. 4776-17413

WANTED—Competent maid for housework. Phone 395. 4775-17412

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—One nice modern furnished front room. Phone 207-W. 4767-1721f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Portable oven for electric plate. Phone 114-J. 4781-1753p

LOST—Near depot, chain and Masonic fob. Finder call 1127-W. 4772-1734p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

LOST—German police dog belonging to Walter Wieland. Reward. Finder call 687. 4763-1701f

ALL kinds of sewing done by the day or at home. References Mrs. E. H. Jones. Miss Huestis, 215 N. 4th St. 4778-17513

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 215 N. 4th St. 4779-1751f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1637-1431f

FOR RENT—Small store well located. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 3888-831f

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, Mrs. Stillings, 303 N. 5th St. 4665-1541f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping, 402 Front St. 4312-1201f

FIRE IN MATERNITY HOSPITAL DRIVES OUT 18 MOTHERS

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 28.—(U P)—Fire breaking out in the Salvation Army maternity hospital here today drove 18 mothers with their new born babies from the hospital into the cold. Sixteen mothers had to be taken out through third floor windows to a narrow ledge where firemen, police and hospital attendants carried them down ladders to the ground.

The mothers, standing in the cold on the ledge which was but 18 inches wide, screamed and cried for their babies, refusing to accept assurances that they had been saved first.

When firemen arrived with ladder equipment one by one they carried the nearly hysterical women to safety without injury to any.

The fire was caused by a defective flue, and although it filled the entire building with suffocating smoke, did only nominal damage.

The mothers and their babies were taken to homes of families living nearby, warmed and quieted and then transported in ambulances to the city hospital.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infants' and children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Thirteen and no/100 (\$4,813.00) Dollars, principal and interest, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain Mortgage, duly executed and delivered by G. E. Jenkins and Max Jenkins, his wife, Mortgagees, to National Farmers Bank of Owatonna, Mortgagee, bearing date the 9th day of April, 1917, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of May, 1917, at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book 19 of Mortgages, on page 372, and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said Mortgage, viz: Lot Number Seven (7) in Section Number Twenty-four (24), and Lot Number Five (5) in Section Number Twenty-three (23), all in Township Number One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), Range Number Twenty-seven (27), containing 97.07 acres, more or less, according to the U. S. Government survey thereof. Except one-half (1/2) of the minerals, in Crow Wing County and State of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Crow Wing County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Brainerd, in said County and State, on the 15th day of January, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Thirteen and no/100 Dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars. Attorney's Fees, as stipulated in and by said Mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated November 27th, A. D. 1925. National Farmers Bank of Owatonna, Mortgagee.

HAROLD S. NELSON, Owatonna, Minnesota, Attorney for Mortgagee. 15216Mon

WANT ADS

in the

Daily Dispatch

GET RESULTS

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Only 1c a word each issue

There's Satisfaction in Every Shovelful of

Standard Coal

Every bit that goes into your furnace means more heat in your home. It burns hot and evenly.

Standard Lumber Co.

HANDS OF CHANCE

by Rex Beach

CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued)

There were other overflows underfoot now, but the cold had frozen them and the going was getting constantly better. The snow was thin and in places the sleds slewed sideways and the dogs ran on slack traces across long stretches of bare glare ice. It was while negotiating such a place as this that Rock paid the price of his earlier carelessness. Doret's dry moose-skin soles had a sure grip, hence he never hesitated, but the lieutenant's moccasins were like a pair of tin shoes now and, without warning, he lost his footing. He was running swiftly at the moment; he strove to save himself, to twist in midair, but he failed. Poleon heard a cry of pain and dismay, so he halted his team and came striding back. Rock raised himself, then took a step, but faltered and clung helplessly to the handlebars. He began to curse furiously; he undertook to estimate the extent of his injury, then explained:

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"Poleon was solicitous. He blamed himself, too. 'It's dem wot moccasin', I should have stop' an' mak' you change," said he. "We can't stop," Rock groaned. "I'll be all right as soon as—"

The words ended in another explosive oath as he again put his weight upon the injured member. Blame poured from his lips as repeatedly he tried to force his foot to carry him. He cursed himself for a clumsy blundering ass; he shouted at his dogs; he sent his sled forward and lurched along behind it, half supporting himself, until Poleon finally halted him.

"It's no good mak' bad 't'ing worse," said the woodsman declared. "You bus' him for sure, an' it's no use goin' furder. S'pose mebbe we boil de kettle, eh?" "And let them get away clean? When we had 'em? They can't be a mile ahead. Let 'em slip between our fingers!" raved the officer. "I can't, I won't—"

"We mak' 'em fire an' look him over dat foot. Me, I tink you don't walk no more for two, tree week!" "You got 'em deputize you! Get 'em, Doret, quick! You can do it! I'll wait! Go ahead!"

The other nodded. "Sure, I can get 'em! I never have no doubt 'bout dat in de least, but it's better we fix you corfable!" "They'll be across, I tell you—over the line—"

"I came past' dat place more 'n once or twice," the French Canadian grinned—"an' I never seen it no line." He forced his companion to lower himself upon the sled, then swung it toward the river-bank, calling upon his own lead dog to follow. Up and into the shelter of the spruce he drove the Police team; quickly he felled dry wood and kindled a fire. This took but a few moments, but Rock was wet with sweat and in consequence he was shivering violently; his teeth were chattering even before the blaze had taken hold. Poleon continued to work with what speed he could, and in a surprisingly short time he had built a snug wickup and filled it with boughs. This done, he unhitched and fed both teams, spread Rock's sleeping bag under the shelter, and set a pile of snow to melt. By the light of the fire he examined the latter's injury, but could make little of it, for already it was badly swollen and every manipulation caused its owner extreme pain.

There were no remedies available; there was not even a vessel of sufficient size in which to bathe the foot; hence Poleon contented himself by bandaging it and helping his trailmate into bed.

Not since leaving Dawson had either man tasted hot food, but their hunger was as nothing to their thirst. Even in this length of time their bodies had shrunk, withered, inside their clothing, and for perhaps an hour they took turns greedily draining the pail of its tepid contents. Under intense cold the human body consumes itself at a rapid rate. Once it has burned itself out it preys upon those deep-hidden forces which nature holds in reserve, and the process of recuperation waits upon a restoration of a normal balance of moisture.

Both men were weighed down by an aching, nightmare fatigue, and as they sat gulping hot water, absorbing heat from within and without, their muscles set and they felt as if their limbs had turned to stone.

But, once the first mad craving for drink had been assuaged, they tried bacon and made tea. Like wolves they fell upon the salt meat; they dipped the hot grease up in their spoons and swallowed it with relish; they crunched their hard-tack and washed the powdery mouthfuls down with copious draughts from the blackened pail. When the tea was gone they brewed another scalding bucketful.

Rock lay back finally, but the movement caused him to bare his teeth in agony. At Poleon's quick inquiry he shook his head. "I'm all right," he declared. "Good for the night. You can pull out any time you want to."

"You done first rate," the woodsman told him. "If I come alone I catch 'em ten mile below, but—li'l tam, more less, don't mak' no differ." "I believe you would have got 'em," the officer acknowledged. After a while he persisted: "They'll put up a battle, Doret. You'll need to be careful."

"Poleon was squatted Indian fashion over the blaze; he was staring fixedly into the flames, and an aboriginal reticence had settled upon him. After a long time he answered: "Mebbe so I keel de beeg feller. I dunno. So long one is lef' I mak' him clear dat boy Phillips."

"Decent of you to take a chance like that for Fische," Rock resumed. "It's different with me; I have to do it. Just the same, I wouldn't care to follow those fellows over the Boundary. I don't think you'd better try it."

In spite of his suffering, the lieutenant fell into a doze; whether he slept ten minutes or an hour he never knew, but he awoke, groaning, to find the big woodsman still bulked over the camp-fire, still smoking, still sipping tea. Rock ate and drank some more; again he slept. For a second time he awoke, and once more he marvelled to discover Poleon occupied as before. It seemed to him that the fellow would never satisfy himself. Eventually, however, the latter arose and made preparations to leave.

The Northern Lights had flickered out now; the empty sky was sprinkled with a million stars which glittered like scintillating frost jewels frozen into the dome of heaven; there were no sounds whatever to break the deathlike silence of the night for the Arctic wastes are all but lifeless. There was no bird-call, no sounds of insects, not even the whisper of running water, for the river was locked deep beneath its icy armor.

"You got 'nough wood to las' long tam," Poleon declared. "If I don't come back, dem Forty Mile Police is sure to pick you up!" "I can go in alone if I have to," the injured man declared. "Au revoir, and good luck!"

Poleon made for attempt to hurry his tired team for several miles he plodded along behind them, guiding them to right or left by a low-spoken word. Years before, he had rocked on the bars of this stream; therefore its landmarks were familiar to him, and in spite of the darkness he readily identified them. In time he made out the monuments marking the International Boundary, and a short distance beyond that point he whistled his dogs, then took a carbine from his sled and slipped it full of shells. Next he removed his fash rope, coiled it, and placed it in his pocket, after which he resumed his journey alone.

Occasionally he dimly glimpsed deserted cabins, habitations built by the gold-diggers of other days. Carefully he followed the all but indistinguishable sled tracks ahead of him until they swerved abruptly in toward the bank. Here he paused, pulled a mitten and, moistening a finger, held it up to test the wind. What movement there was to the air seemed to satisfy him; for step by step, he mounted the steep slope until his head finally rose over its crest. Against the sky-line he now made out a small clearing; straining his eyes, he could see the black square of a cabin wall. No light shone from it, therefore he argued that his men had supped and were asleep. He had assumed that they would not, could not, go far beyond the Boundary; he had purposely allowed them sufficient time in which to overcome the first agony of fatigue and to fall asleep. He wondered apprehensively where they had put their dogs, and if by any evil chance the McCaskey team included an "outside" dog of the watchful, barking variety.

Gingerly he stepped out, and found that the snow underfoot gave off only the faintest whisper. Like a shadow he stole closer to the hut, keeping the imperceptible night breeze in his face.

So stealthy was his approach that the tired dogs, snugly curled each in its own deep bed of snow, did not hear him—your malamutes that are broken to harness are bad watchdogs at best. Not until he had melted into the gloom beneath the wide overhang above the cabin door did the first disturbance come. Then something started into life and the silence was broken.

Poleon saw that a canvas sled-cover had been used to curtain the door opening, and during the instant following the alarm he brushed the tarpaulin aside and stepped into the pitch-black interior.

It had been a swift maneuver, the result of a lightning-like decision, and not so reckless as it appeared.

He stood now with his back to the rough log wall, every muscle in his body taut, his ears strained for some sound, some challenge. He had been prepared for a shot out of the darkness, but nothing came. His lungs were filling with the first deep breath of relief when a sleepy voice spoke: "That you, Frank?" Poleon remained fixed in his tracks. "Frank?" There was a moment's pause, then, "Frank!"

Followed a rustle as of a body turning, then a startled mumble in answer.

"Was that you?" Joe McCaskey's voice again demanded.

"Me? What?"

"Was you outside?"

"Outside?"

"I heard the dogs rowing. They're stirring now. Hear 'em? I'll swear I saw that fly drop." McCaskey's words died out and again the interior of the cabin became soundless.

"Who's there?" the former speaker suddenly barked.

When another moment had dragged by, a sulphur match was struck. For a second or two it shed a sickly blue radiance sufficient only to silhouette a pair of hands cupped over it; then as the flame ignited the tiny shaft, it burst into a yellow glow and sent the shadows of the cabin leaping.



Joe McCaskey uttered a cry, a scream.

Joe McCaskey uttered a cry, a scream. The flame was crushed in his pains and again the cabin was in black. It remained as silent as before except for a dry rattling of breath in the elder brother's throat. "What—what 'd you—see?" the younger one gasped. Both men were now fully awake, but, disregarding the question, Joe cried, wildly:

"Who are you? What 'd you want?" And then, when no answer came: "Christ! Say something!"

Poleon could hear the wretch moisten his dry lips; he could picture both men sitting bolt upright in their sleeping-bags; he could feel the terror that was creeping over them.

"Who'd you see?" Frank whispered again.

"S—something big! Right there! By God! Something 'in here!"

Joe's tone was firmer now; nevertheless, fright still held him motionless, paralyzed. He was staring with blind eyes into the velvet blackness, and his flesh was rippling with a superstitious horror of that formless creature he had glimpsed. What was it that had walked in out of the night and now crouched ready to spring? Nothing human, nothing natural, that was sure.

Similar thoughts raced madly through his brother's brain, and the latter let forth a thin wail—almost a sob. The sound set Joe into motion. Swiftly but clumsily he fumbled through the dry grass which his bunk was filled. He uttered a throaty curse, for he had laid his hand upon his side, right where his hand would fall upon it. Where was the thing?

Joe's body turned rigid, his shivering fingers grew stiff and useless, when out of the darkness came a sigh—faint but unmistakable; whence it issued neither brother could tell. With another shriek Frank fell back and burrowed into his sleeping-bag.

CHAPTER XXIX

Roulette Kirby spent an anxious and a thoughtful night. The more she dwelt upon Laure's peculiar behavior the more it roused her suspicions and the more she felt justified in seeking an interview with Colonel Cavendish. She rose early, therefore, and went to Police Headquarters.

Two people were in the office when she entered, one a redcoat, evidently acting in some clerical capacity; the other a girl whom Roulette had never seen. The colonel was engaged, so Roulette was told, and she sat down to wait. With furtive curiosity she began to study this other young woman. It was plain that the latter was a privileged person, for she made herself perfectly at home and appeared to be not in the least chilled by the official formality of her surroundings. She wandered restlessly about the room, humming a tune under her breath; she readjusted the window-curtains to her liking; she idly thumbed the books upon the shelves; finally she perched herself upon the table in the midst of the documents upon which the officer was engaged, and began a low-voiced conversation with him.

When, eventually, the command-door opened and the colonel himself emerged from his sanctum, he paused for a moment at his daughter's side; then he approached Roulette.

Very briefly the latter made known the reason of her presence, and the colonel nodded.

"You did quite right in coming here," he declared, "and I'm sure this dance-hall girl knows more than she has told. In fact, I was on the point of sending for her. Please wait until she arrives. Perhaps we can straighten out this whole unpleasant affair informally. I'll need Phillips, too. Meanwhile, I'll be a friend of yours inside."

Stepping to the inner door, he spoke to some one, and an instant later the Countess Courteau came forth.

Roulette had not seen the Countess alone since early the previous evening. She went swiftly to her now and placed an arm about her shoulders. Hilda responded to this mark of sympathy with a weary smile.

"Well, I had to go through with it to the bitter end," she said, in a low voice. "Henri didn't spare me even that."

(To be continued)



DOUGLAS MAC LEAN AND BETTY FRANCISCO IN A SCENE FROM GEORGE M. COHAN'S "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

After a search for story material for performances by stock companies that extended over a period of several months, Douglas MacLean selected "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as his first starring comedy for Paramount.

The story, which holds the screen at the Lyceum theatre tonight, is one that is known to everyone and needs no retelling. For the past decade "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been a stage favorite of audiences the world over and has in addition to its New York triumph a record of triumph by Frank Griffin and Wade Butler.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

Stocks Show Buoyant Tone

New York, Dec. 28.—Stocks began the week with a buoyant tone and advanced throughout the day in an orderly fashion. The week-end failed to develop any news of particular significance affecting security values but what few did occur were of a constructive nature.

The bank statement was construed as entirely satisfactory. While the federal reserve system lost \$36,000,000 gold and discounts increased \$145,000,000 this was plainly attributable to the unprecedented public demand for gold, gold certificates and currency for holiday purchases, and the change did not indicate any movement in gold out of the country.

Better grade investment issues like Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and U. S. Steel were absorbed at rising prices.

Motor stocks developed considerable activity and most of them showed substantial gains.

The market closed higher.

Wheat Futures Jump 7 Cents
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—Wheat futures leaped seven cents on the Minneapolis market today.

The high mark for today's trading in new May-wheat was \$1.74½ as compared with the close Thursday of \$1.67½. The Minneapolis market was closed Saturday, although the Chicago Board of Trade stayed open.

Saturday Chicago prices opened eight cents higher, and this increase was reflected in today's Minneapolis opening, which was at from \$1.72 to \$1.74. After the market eased off to \$1.72½.

Foreign cables, telling of rain in the Argentine, were factors in this drop.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.74@1.90; No. 1 Dark Northern to arrive, \$1.74; No. 1 Northern, \$1.74@1.76; No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.71@1.87; No. 2 Northern, \$1.71@1.74; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.62@1.84; No. 3 Northern, \$1.62@1.72.
CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 72@76c; No. 4 Yellow to arrive, 67c; No. 5 Yellow, 62@67c; No. 3 Mixed, 69@72c; No. 4 Mixed, 63@67c; No. 5 Mixed, 60@62c; No. 6 Mixed, 57@59c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 38½@39¾c; No. 3 White, 38½@38¾c; No. 3 White to arrive, 37½c; No. 4 White, 25½@37¾c.
BARLEY—Choice to Fancy, 64@66c; Medium to Good, 59@63c; lower grades, 52@58c.
RYE—No. 2, \$1.03½@1.04½; No. 2 to arrive, \$1.03½.
FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.54@2.58; No. 1 to arrive, \$2.54.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Cattle receipts, 3,500; market better; killing classes steady to weak; others steady. Bulk prices follow:

HOLIDAY SEASON FINDS NOTABLES OF WORLD ILL

The holiday season finds many important persons in all walks of life throughout the world stricken with illness.

Cardinal Mercier is to undergo an operation in Brussels tomorrow for an ulcerated stomach.

Col. John C. Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, has been stricken with paralysis.

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy is convalescing after an attack of pleurisy.

Silence is being kept regarding the illness of Mrs. David Belasco who is confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Gest.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, famous song writer, is reported ill in California.

Rudyard Kipling is convalescing after an attack of bronchial pneumonia in England.

Former Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana, serving a term in Atlanta federal penitentiary for misuse of the mails, was taken to the prison hospital today, suffering from high blood pressure.

Andy Smith, California football coach, is recovering in Philadelphia after a siege of pneumonia. J. B. Parkinson, vice president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, is seriously ill at Madison. Wis. Parkinson was vice president of the university from 1885 to 1895.

Time's Change

It used to be considered the hallmark of a lady to object to as many things as possible. Nowadays its considered prudish to object to anything.

—Exchange.

Beef steers and yearlings, \$7@88; cows and heifers, \$4@57; canners and cutters, \$3.25@33.75; bologna hogs, \$4.50@55; feeder and stocker steers, \$5.50@8.75.

Calves—Receipts, 700; market fully steady; quality considered best bulk lights to packers, largely \$9.75. HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; market bidding 25c higher. Top price, \$11.75; bulk prices follow: butcher and bacon hogs, \$11.50@11.75; packing sows, \$9@9.75; pigs, \$12.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, \$7,500. Market strong to 25c higher on lambs; sheep steady to strong; bulk prices follow: fat lambs, \$15.50; fat ewes, \$7@8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 48c; standards, 46c. Dairy: Firsts, 43@44c; seconds, 41@42c.
EGGS—Ordinaries, 34@36c; firsts, 40@42c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23½c; Young Americans, 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 20@26½c; ducks, 29c; geese, 23@24c; turkeys, 30@35c; roosters, 17c.

POTATOES—Receipts 214 cars. Wisconsin Round Whites, \$4@4.50; Idaho Russets, \$4.25@4.75.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid, apply to Deerwood sanatorium, Deerwood, Minn. 4777-17413p

WANTED — Experienced waitress, Hewitt's cafe. 4776-17413

WANTED — Competent maid for housework. Phone 295. 4775-17412

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—One nice modern furnished front room. Phone 207-W. 4767-1721f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—25 head breeding ewes bred to lamb April first. Address Geo. D. Palmer, Motley. 4780-17512p

FOR SALE—4 room house, furnace. Must be sold this week. Terms to suit. A. W. Nylund, 923 3rd Ave. 4780-17512p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 215 N. 4th St. 4779-1751f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1637-1431f

FOR RENT—Small store well located. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 3388-831f

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, Mrs. Stullings, 303 N. 5th St. 4665-1541f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping, 402 Front St. 4312-1201f

FIRE IN MATERNITY HOSPITAL DRIVES OUT 18 MOTHERS

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 28.—(U P)—Fire breaking out in the Salvation Army maternity hospital here today drove 18 mothers with their new born babies from the hospital into the cold. Sixteen mothers had to be taken out through third floor windows to a narrow ledge where firemen, police and hospital attendants carried them down ladders to the ground.

The mothers, standing in the cold on the ledge which was but 18 inches wide, screamed and cried for their babies, refusing to accept assurances that they had been saved first.

When firemen arrived with ladders and equipment one by one they carried the nearly hysterical women from their precarious positions to safety without injury to any.

The fire was caused by a defective flue, and although it filled the entire building with suffocating smoke, did only nominal damage.

The mothers and their babies were taken to homes of families living nearby, warmed and quieted and then transported in ambulances to the city hospital.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Dated November 27th, A. D. 1925.
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